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Battle in Streets

Of Rhineland City

PARIS, March 17 .- (AP) - United States 3rd Army

Berlin said armored columns had crossed the Nahe

A street hattle raged in Cobleng this afternoon. Troops

of the 87th Division in assault boats poured into the northern section at 3 a.m., meeting light resistance at the outset, and

other forces which jumped the Moselle river south of the city

Starts Monday

Session Plans

day, the first since Prime Min-

ister Mackenzie King returned

from Washington.

LITTLE LEGISLATION

troops fought into Coblenz in a frontal amphibious assault today and streaked 40 miles southeast of the Ehine city.

cutting off a northern escape route at Mainz for thousands of Germans facing entrapment in the huge Saarland triangle.

river at Bad Kreuznach, 21 miles southwest of Mainz,

American Troops Enter Coblenz

Level Big Guns at Stettin

Russian Army Troops Storm Into Altdamm

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON, March 17 .- (BUP) - Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces today stormed into Altdamm, last German toehold on the east bank of the lower Oder, and opened fire on Stettin, big Baltic port across the river from Altdamm.

Moscow and Berlin reports told of mounting action everywhere on the eastern front between beleaguered Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, and the Lake Bala. Air Delegates ton area of Hungary.

Moscow dispatches said there was reason to expect word of significant developments soon from the blacked-out Berlin front between Kuestrin and the Silesian battle-

MASSED GUNS

Soviet reports said Zhukov was storming Altdamm and had massed an "extraordinary" concentration of artillery in the Stetting sector "preparatory to another of those classic break-throughs which hitherto have brought staggering dividends."

Berlin reported that the Red Army opened a violent new of-fensive over a wide front in Western Hungary. Nazi broad-Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

See End Soon

Hundreds More War Veterans Reach Canada

ope will be over soon, but just a mite disappointed they would not he in at the kill, hundreds more Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen have arrived in the Do-minion from overseas fronts. Some are back for good, some on rotation leave and others under "tri-wound" leave plan.

Some had been returned because hey were over the military age, and agreed it was "hard to take" because they felt they still were as good as ever.

Another large contingent of RC AF personnel, including women's division members, and Canadian Navy and Merchant Marine men, Canadian fire-fighters back from Britain, CWAC's and British wives of Canadian servicemen came to the Dominion at the same time.

Among them was Col. William McNelll of Toronto, former military secretary to Gen. A. G. L McNaughton, from the establishment of the 1st Canadian Corps in 1941 until early last year, just before the present defence minister's retirement from his army

Col. McNeill would not comment on the reinforcement situation or the minister's policies, but said he had "the greatest confidence" in his

"What Gen. McNaughton is doing is best for the army. Not only the army, but the country owes him a great debt," be said.

None in Services "Pushed Around"

OTTAWA, March 17. - (CP) -Officials of National Selective Service, the Canadian Legion and the Civil Service Commission said yes with the armed services in this war, whether he was overseas or was being "pushed around," They were commenting on a statement made Thursday night by Controller

To Ask License **For North Line**

Immediate issuance of a license for a Canadian carrier to operate an air line between Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and Fairbanks, Alaska, will be made at once to the Dominion department of transport following discussions at the North-South Air Conference of Canadian and United States aviation enthusiasts that concluded Friday afternoon in the Mac-

The conference, made up of busi-ness and airlines representatives of important centres in Canada and the U.S.A. along the great central air route, to the northwest and the Orient, called on the Dominion government to immediate implement the bi-lateral agreement between the U.S. and Canada awarding the Yukon-Fairbanks route to a Canalian carrier. Charles Becker, chairman of the

aviation committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting. It was pointed out that applica-

tion has been made by Canadian operators for permission to operate and that equipment and personnel is available immediately.

MISSING LINK

The meeting also contended that this is the missing link between Alaska northwestern flying operaions, transcontinental air lines and U.S. air lines to the midwest and

The meeting also urged that projected air routes from Eastern Canada and extending through Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton and intervening points to Fairbanks be put into effect without delay.

Alberta trade bodies at Leth-Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Great Air Fleet

BY HENRY B. JAMESON heavy bombers and 750 fighters infantry. surged over the Reich today in attacks upon rail communications and 1,000 RAF night bombers had blasted German industrial targets.

Objectives of the American dayraiders included synthetic oil refineries at Bohlen, on the thern outskirts of Leipzig, and Ruhland, 30 miles north of Dresden; benzoi plants at Moblis, also near Leipzig; large railroad yards at Muenster and a tank factory at

Close to 1.000 British planes attacked Nuernberg and Wuerzburg as the chief stargets in Germany last night and RAF Mosquitoes raided Berlin for the 25th consecutive night. The air ministry declared the purpose of the raids was "to destroy what remains of the German war industry."

Thirty RAF bombers were lost in Grenville Goodwin who said the last night's operations, with the government was refusing to give fiercest opposition coming from jobs to discharged service men be- German night fighters at Nurencause they had no overseas service berg. Nine enemy planes were shot



TEEN-AGERS OPEN HIGH SCHOOL DANCE SERIES-There was merriment aplenty at the opening dance Friday evening of the Westglen Teen-Age Club in the high school auditorium. Shown in top picture are, left to right: Ralph Young, YMCA secretary, who has acted in an advisory capacity since the organization of the Teen-Age movement in Edmonton last July; J. G. Niddrie, principal of Westglen

high school; Hon. R. Earl Ansley, minister of education, and Tevie Miller, president of the Westglen Students' Union and executive member of the Westglen Teen-Age Club. In the lower picture are some of the youngsters, ranging in age from 13 to 20, who literally "let down their hair enjoyed the rhythms of Rod Cook's six-piece swing band.

Mop-Up Japanese In South Mandalay

British and Indian troops mopped Strikes at Reich up bands of Japanese in the south ern section of Mandalay south of enemy-held Fort Dufferin yester-LONDON, March 17 .- (AP) - day and virtually surrounded the More than 1.300 United States moated fort with a double ring of

> 19th Division which outflanked the city from the east. The 20th Indian Division south of Mandalay continued to drive eastward as part of the battle plan which has tranome 50,000 Japanese troops in the Mandalay area.

PEACE RUMOR JOY IN REICH SOON AT END

LONDON, March 17-(Reuters) -Radio Luxembourg said last night that a report that Field Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt. German West Front commander had asked for an armistice, had run like wildfire through the whole of Germany but the "dem-onstrations of joy" it caused "endhad disowned Rundstedt and the

In 4th Great Strike

12 Square Miles Of Kobe Burned

Leading elements of the British 2nd Division advancing from the west made contact with troops of the 19th Division advanced with troops of the 19th Division with the 19th Division with

DUBLIN IRISH

Day that was gay but dry

acquired private supply.

GAY BUT DRY

DUBLIN, March 17,-(CP)-

had to partake of a previously-

Every flagstaff in the city bore

the national colors. There were

ministers were cheered by the holiday throngs as they went to

day. Workmen and navy personne escaped from the sinking craft. The

the Cathedral to hear mass.

Recently-Built

tions have begun.

Fires visible more than 100 miles at sea swept through the inflammable fifth largest city in Japan. More than 2,500 tons of incendiary bombs were dropped by well over 300 Superfortresses in the pre-dawn raid.

"Nine solid square miles of Kobe are burning or in ashes in and infive-square-mile target area. Gen. Curtis Le May, commander of the 21st bomber command an

Near this area, an additional three square miles were aflame. FACTORIES HIT

An aircraft factory and a locomotive plant in southwest Kobe were among the key targets hit and told of fires in shippards, docks told of fives in shipyards, docks and buildings.

It was the fourth major B-29 raid on Japan in a week and caused destruction second only to that inflicted on Tokyo, where 17 square miles were destroyed last Saturday. Two square miles were burned out in Nagoya, Japan's third largest city, Monday, and five square miles in Osaka, second largest city, Wednesday.

Of Japanese cities of approxi-feet of water and salvage operaonly Kyoto, 35 miles northeast of Kobe and fourth largest city in "considerable area" of Kobe for at

The jury deliberated to minutes.

There was no confirmation of against smoking "should be more any such naval activity in London. Indiders or other means of excape weather Is Clear should be provided in each hold. That "men loading ships should be informed when cargo is of an explosive or inflammable nature so that greater precautions may be exercised," and that "an effective alarm or emergency system should be informed when cargo is of an explosive or inflammable nature so that greater precautions may be exercised," and that "an effective alarm or emergency system should be installed."

Weather Is Clear counting to the country which instory will be able to value that cloudy skies continuing over the cloud yellow. Admit Japa was 33 above zero, and the minimum 24. The oversight low was 24.

March 6, said last night the men ing craft had be "came to unnatural deaths as a towed to Britain."

Verdict Is Given

In Ship Explosion

errak, strategic waterway between Denmark and Norway through which the Germans have been with to snipe and kill from caves. VANCOUVER. March 17—(CP)

—A coroner's jury inquiring into the deaths of five men in the explosions aboard the 10,000-ton freighter Greenhill Park her:

which the Germans have been with drawing troops from Norway.

The broadcast, quoting a Transpose of the Royal Navy craft were clearing the Waters of fishing boats. It said six Swedish fish-south of Tokyo brought the war.

British Warships

No. 3 hold contrary to the man warning that wessels entering The jury deliberated 45 minutes, warning caused a Swedish protest

security commission in a statement issued yesterday at Vancouver said that the Dominion government would prefer if Japanese evacuees

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Yank, AWL, Takes Over German Rule And Best Looking Blond He Can Find

MUENCHEN GLAD-BACH, Germany, March 17 posed to be in their homes. suburbs of this German city, said: issued passes to civilians, bilfor himself the best-looking Five pipple and his car with him." blonde he could find.

The sergeant's King-like rule was brought to a sudden end when Capt. James Mailen, head ing hours when they were sup-

When he finally saw one of the himself "one helluva time." (AP) -Going AWL, an Am-erican sergeant took over the military government of three vestigate, for the scribbled pass

"Place liv his man and his temly leted visiting officers in the go to Illich and live they homes choicest rooms and acquired and work on they frams at home.

STORY UNCOVERED

of the military government in Rheydt, began hearing reports of the line quite a while, became awed

The young soldier picked the three suburbs out for himself and with two assistants set up a mili-tary government with an office in which he kept records, issued passes and welcomed visiting American officers.

Life had been lonesome during the long, cold watch on the Roer and so he looked over his constitu-Charles Pillegrin, Newark, N.J., ents and picked out the most beautiful girl he could. Leaving the office and municipal affairs with Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Japan, remains untouched.

A Japanese Imperial headquarters communique acknowledged that time and bombed for two hours, the fires had burned out of control in a communique said.

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard DEATHS Weekly Edmonton Days Since

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Traffic Toll Deaths Last Death

it is evident that the men load-ing the steamer were smoking the Swedish coast. A recent Ger-

ON HOLIDAY Shamrock-wearing frishmen jammed the streets of Dublin today All saloons were closed and citizens who wished to "drown the shamrock" in traditional style

Reasons Asked RCMP Raids in Edmonton

U.S. Sub Sinks Are Discussed in House BOSTON, March 17 - (AP) - A recently built submarine sank alongside its Boston navy yard pier Thursday night when a workman Echoes of Royal Canadian Mounted Police raids on city 2c PER WORD PER DAY

opened a torpedo tube by mistake, gambling houses some months ago were heard in the Legisnaval authorities announced yester-lature Friday afternoon, when members discussed a \$255,000 lature Friday afternoon, when members discussed a \$255,000 appropriation toward payment for RCMP services in Alberta. W. J. Williams | Veterans Ed-

monton) focussed attention on the mounted police raids when pey-general should consider he asked who had given authority for this action.

"It makes people think the police are corrupt, when the RCMP moves into their territory. he said Hon Lucien Maynard, KC. ney-general, said the raid had been tions as to gambling had first been police, he stated.

DISCUSSION ENLARGED

Regarding the RCMP raids Edmonton, Ar. Maynard said his department had received reports of gambling in the city. The "mounties" had been asked to

ton and Calgary. It was suggested

police force at some future date

check up on the reports, and had acted on his authority, the minister said. Mr. Maynard told the house the matter had been drawn to the attention of Edmonton vity police, The police discussion was enlarg- and officials reported the

ed by members to take in general mentioned had ceased operation policing of the whole province, as well at the situation in several of cussion on the police appropriation, the larger cities, including Edmon- | Continued on Page 3. Col 1

Excharge in The Edmonton Bulletin PARIS, March 17 - HUP1 - An armored column in Li Gen George S. Patton's Third Army pushed an-Are Discussed At Cabinet Meet OTTAWA, March 17-(CP) Pre-sessional arrangements and ported that American troops in the Remagen bridgehead had capsessional plans were discussed at a meeting of the cabinet yester.

selle river near its confluence with the fibrine, Associated Presa Cur-respondent Wint taid.

By BRUCE MUNN

tured Koenigswinter, big Rhine-land town 7% miles north of Remagen, giving them an anchor for Continued on Page 2, Col. 1 Vital to Allies

All signs point to a session last-ing about four weeks in which some of the main issues for the some of the main issues to the coming election campaign may shape up and be discussed. The contents of the Speech From the Throne with which Parliament will open on Monday are a closely guarded secret. Iwo's Victory Cost Is High **But Necessary** The speech is expected to announce little new legislation, none of any consequence except the interim financial bills which will be

who conquered Iwo were killed or wounded in the 25-day campaign, casualty figures in the

indicated today. caxualties (stalled 19.938-776 a day

Are in Skagerrak about 45,000 men.

The full comprised 4.150 dead, 15,308 wounded and 441 missing in action against an estimated 21,000

LONDON, March 17—(CP)—The
Berlin radio said today British warships were operating in the Skagships were operating in the Skagenemy resistance was smashed at

The report said the chief of the their individual and collective courage have conquered a base our continuing movement toward enemy in staying off ultimate de-feat." Nimitz said in a communique,

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States His Views Bluntly

Visiting U.S. Senator Is "No Politician"

He's twice been elected as Republican Senator for the state Legislature of Glacier County, Montana, and has also served in the state Legislature but he stoutly maintains he's "no politician." He's never been for Franklin D. Roosevelt reached Bad Kreuzn but "I've never said much against him either.

got back to the front and we were

married and she came to America

with me after the armistice. She

died in 1936 in her native Paris."

Mr. Aronson has just recently

nxious to don the uniform in the

ean and crossed nine times

championship fight at Shelby

the ill-starred venture in 1923

the financial losses of that fight,'

Are Discussed

At Cabinet Meet

bulk are expected to arrive from

The whole question of foreign

policy will arise during debate on

the resolution the government

proposes to introduce dealing with

the subject matter of the San

adian delegation and an en-

sation of the idea of a world

the Dumbarton Oaks draft.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP)
Superfortresses bombed vital

strategically important enemy-held military centre in Burma. A force

approximately 40 planes the 20th Bomber Command in India

participated in the raid, which came a few hours after B29s struck

Cuba Legation

O'MTAWA, March 17. - (CP) -

last night announced that the King

the appointment of Emile Vailian-

mont, Que., as Canadian minister.

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at Kobe on the Japanese

Superforts Bomb

Seabees last year.

The foregoing is a brief sketch, politically speaking, of J. Hugo Aronson, of Cutbank, Montana, who is known all over the north-western United States as the "Galloping Swede."

Senator Aronson paid his first visit to Edmonton Friday as a delegate to the Northwest Aviation conference being held in the Mac-

An oll construction engineer and of the Sunburst state bank of Shel-

REAL AIR ENTHUSIAST

He is also a prominent member of the Lions' club. A real air enthusiast he is vice-chairman of the Cutbank Airport committee and the state aviation committee.

The Galloping Swede, who towers over most people from an altitude of six feet four inches and packs a solid 230 pounds of fighting weight around, is sorry he never paid Edmonton a visit before.

"I am one of those Americans who think there shouldn't be any international boundary line because I cannot see any difference between the people of Montana and Alberta," he declared.

He is a real enthusiast for the northwest air route from Montana to Edmonton and Alaska.

He also thinks there is just a lot of "politics" behind the curren congress about the Canol NINE ATLANTIC TRIPS oil and Alaska highway projects. SHOULD KEEP HIGHWAY

"I feel the highway should be maintained as a part of the pur-manent defensive system of the continent. We never know what the situation will be in a few years again. The United States must have a good road to Alaska. It has it now. And the highway will be used by thousands of American tourists after the war, make no land has enjoyed his first visit to furt, mistake about that. Why every- Edmonton and is coming back. Session Plans to see Alaska after the war."

Senator Aronson also observed and the oil pipeline it sure looked as if we would need them bad-ly." He claimed the present route for the road is without question the best and coast politicians are only trying to please their own peoples by their talk,

Aronson came to the United States as a young man from his native Sweden in 1911.

the worked in a second hand store in Boston for a time and then went west by "side door pull fore parliament opens, perhaps on jobs, acquired U.S. elitzenship along with a workable knowledge of Eng."

He worked in a second hand the worked in the second probably will be held begaring a surface. In the Remagen bridgehead across the Rhine north of Coblenz, across the Rhine north of Coblenz, but the derivations with a workable knowledge of Eng.

He worked in a second hand the definition of the def given to the different questions. lish and joined the U.S. Army in INDEPENDENTS "OUT"

Any such arrangement, however, could not bind Independent memorates or the U.S. Engineers or the Quebec anti-Conscriptionst Liberals, who, while they out across the super-highway to some 2,000 yards in heavy fighting. They cut across the super-highway on either side of Hovel, seven miles northeast of Remagen, yesterday have not crossed the floor, do not subsequently linked. Corps most of the time, and was have not crossed the floor, do not salients. Paris to purchase horses for the secretary to France's great leader in the First Great War, Georges Clemenceau, the famed Tiger of

"I started to write her after 1





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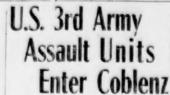
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the northern end of the steadilyexpanding pocket.

Berlin said Patton's vanguard had south of Coblenz, and the situation

An armored division spearheaded the Third Army flanking drive into the Saar Palatinate corner of Germany, with a spurt from Simmern to the Nahe valley half way from Coblenz to Lud-wigshafen.

Some 45 miles south of the Nahe river, Lt.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U.S. Seventh Army was driving northward on a 50-mile front after knocking out the anchor of the last German salient in France with the capture of Bitche and striking into the outer defences of the Siegfried

LINK UP SALIENTS

On Patton's other flank, Lt.-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' Remagen bridgehead forces cleaned up the illages of Bremschied, Reifert, Heeg and Hahnen on the rim of their 13 by 7-mile pocket. They linked their salients across the Ruhr - Rhine superhighway near Hoven, forming a solid front of a mile or so on the road.

A dispatch from 12th Army Group headquarters said Gaffey's thrust 15 miles southeast from Simmern, "virtually doomed the withdrawal of the German armies committed to the south and west setting the stage for an all-out decisive battle for the area."

resent war and made an unsue-essful attempt to enlist in the Security restrictions cloaked the precise course of the armored advance. But the censor permitted the use of the 15-mile figure in describing the advance southeast-ward from the Simmern area. .He has crossed the Atlantic

AWAY FROM MOSELLE

Bad Kreuznach, which the Germans said the Americans had reached, is 17 miles southeast of "You still hear some moans about Simmern. The town is on the Nahe, eight miles south of Bingen on the Rhine and 40 miles west of Frank-

> The thrust carried Gaffev's spearhead out of the fertile Mos-elle valley and through the formidable quartz and slate range of highlands just north of and parallel to the Nahe,

"Authoritative sources here believed the Germans had waited too long to effect a successful with-drawal, and now would elect to stand and fight the Third Army advance," a dispatch from 12th Army Group headquarters said.

the east and west during the FALL IMMINENT

Third Army infantry pushed into A conference of Mr. King with the outskirts of Coblenz, at the migration regulations called for and I don't mean ish. I roughed it and I don't mean maybe."

A conterence of Mr. King with the leaders of the opposition groups, Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader; M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader; and John ance after broader that the progressive conservative house leader; M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader; and John ance after broader that the including the conterence of Mr. King with the outskirts of Coblenz, at the junction of the Rhine and Moselle rivers, against initially light resistance. He worked in a second hand Blackmore, Social Credit house or die ultimatum to the German

east of Remagen, yesterday P subsequently linked their

The German Transocean agency admitted that the bridgehead batadmitted that the bridgeness aspect" libern the has assumed a "stern aspect" Particle for the Nazi defenders. It reiterated Queen St. Mi. that the new American 15th Army Francisco conference, opening area with fresh reinforcements.

House-to-house fighting continmagen and southern tip of the bridgehead, despite the announcement yesterday that it had been captured. The bridgehead now was 13 miles

91 square miles-and included 50 towns and villages. Some 1,100 Rangoon Targets prisoners were captured yesterday. IN SIEGFRIED LINE Far to the south, Gen. Patch's

Seventh Army captured Bitche, key to the last German salient in France. With the fall of Bitche, the Americans were expected to roll up the remaining enemy-held towns

The Seventh Army also drove two miles into the outer defences of the Siegfried Line with the capture of Ommersheim, eight and a half miles southeast of Saarbrucken. The remainder of the front was

quiet, but overhung with an air of tense expectancy. German broadcasts said patrols of the Britis Second, Canadian First and U.S. Ninth Armles were probing Nazi defences on the east bank of the Rhine north of Remagen preparatory to a full-scale smash across the German broadcasts placed Pat-

ton's tank columns far deeper in the Rhine triangle than delayed Allied field dispatches. But all sources agreed that his armor was rolling across the Saar basin like prairie fire.

Dies of Injuries

WINNIPEG, March 17.—(CP)— Stuart Grainger, 19, of Brandon, Man., died last night from injuries received yesterday when he fell while working at a west-end ware-house. He was loading a truck and fell between the machine and the loading platform, receiving head and back injuries.

Wins Damages TORONTO, March 17 .- CP James N. Stephens, a negro shoe-maker, yesterday was awarded \$300 by a civil assize court jury in sult of damages he had brought against three Toronto policeme whom, he charged, falsely arrested him and assaulted him, knocking out four teeth and inflicting sever



FUNNY BUSINESS-"Special candle holders I had made -my husband is forgetful!"

St. Patrick's Day Today

Irish Honor Patron Saint

ST. PATRICK, Mo., March 17 .- (AP)-The big cities may have heir parades and Irish shindigs on St. Patrick's Day today, but they won't have anything on this little hamlet's celebration for Ireland's In St. Patrick the town is so Irish that on March 17 the pos

office uses green ink. John Logsdon, the postmaster of the only town in the United States named for the Irish saint, has received over 20,000 letters to be postmarked with green ink today.

Another touch of Ireland will be added when nearly 20 visiting priests, most of them Irish, will attend solemn mass to be celebrated by Father Francis O'Duignan, a native of Ireland. The little Catholic church, built at a cost of \$2,000, has the only

shamrock window used in church architecture.

The town will wind up the day with its annual ball and the election of a St. Patrick's Day queen.

Old Country Football

LEAGUE SOUTH

Cup Semi-Final

GLASGOW AND DIST. RESERVE

LEAGUE NORTH

SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP

was attacking in the super-highway SCOTTISH NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE HE GIVES IN

IRISH INTERLEAGUE MATCH RUGBY UNION SERVICES INTERNATIONAL

RUGBY UNION

Waspos 9. Middlesex Hospital 3. Bath 5, Bridge Water Barbarians 0. Bristol 10, Newport 19. Cheltenham 27, RAF 0.

Sail From Odessa MOSCOW, March 17 .- (AP)-A third Allied transport has sailed

from Odessa with British, United States and French troops freed from German prison camps, the Russian news agency Tass said today were aboard.

King-Like Rule **Enjoyed by Yank** In German City

BAGAN HOUSEKEEPING

In a jeep which he got from some housekeeping.

There were municipal affairs such tank forces, and "despite a cease-as seeing everyone had lights and less onslaught they only managed water. He made sure the law was to gain a little ground."

The sick and hungry appearing at his office worried him. He got solution to that problem when his blonde said she was a nurse She became head of the depart ment of health and saw that minor first-aid cases and sick

babies were cared for. Just when things were going nicely. Lieut. Pillegrin walked in the office. The dialogue went some-

hing like this: The sergeant: "Anything we can lo for you? Looking for someone?" able forces for the forthcoming assault along the Lower Oder. Like to meet some nice girls?" Pillegrin: "What is your position

Sergeant: "Head of the military overnment."
Pillegrin: "Could I see your credentials for a lieutenant?" Sergeant: "I don't have any. I'm

a battlefield commission. You see liams and he made me a first lieu tenant and

Pillegrin: "Would you mind com-

ing with me, lieutenant sergeant reluctantly gave Now he's charged with impers

ating an officer, fraternizing with Germans, intimidating civilians illegal use of government property and desertion. Alligators' ears found directly be hind the animals' eyes, are conceal

ed and protected by flaps of skin. ·····



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Youth Is Charged Air Delegates To Ask License

tives to a conference in Denver on April 3 which will stimulate interest and activity in the Inland Sunshine Air Route from southern and midwestern states through the prairie provinces to northern Canprairie provinces to northern Can-

CO-OPERATION

Co-operation between air line Eight Edmontonians are in a operators so that schedules and group of RCAF air and ground crew routes will be co-ordinated with a personnel who have arrived in Canminimum of delay, will be sough!.

Aviation committees of the Edmonton and Great Falls Chambers of Commerce will act as a clearing Tuesday morning. house for gathering information where routes are flown.

A name for the route will be submitted to the Denver conference, the initial suggestion being the international Superbin Parts.

Ldr. S. S. Lieberman, 54 George's Crescent; Flt.-Sgt. J. the International Sunshine Route to Alaska and the Orient, and the organization shall be set up as a permanent one.

Organization shall be set up as a Poluk, 6210 Ada Boulevard; Cpl. E. W. R. Foss, 10021 106 street and It was further agreed that the Cpl. D. M. Harold, 9260 92 street. department of transport will be asked to make effective immediare: LAC. M. S. Coulson, Wetasately setting up of an air route kiwin; LAC. F. Resler, New Serepbetween Saskatchewan and the ta; PO. W. K. Barr, Three Hills;

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ANOTHER PARLEY

A Northern Alberta air conference will be held in Edmonton on combe: FO. W. H. Loughlin, Lacombe: FO. W. H. Loughlin, Lacombe: FO. W. H. Loughlin, Lacombe: FO. P. Pophkay, Mundare combe: FO. P. Pophkay, Mundare combe May R and 9

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Discussions on types of air fields FO. J. E. Taylor, Athabaska; WO. C. B. Parar h. Royal Park; LAC. C. B. Parar h. Royal Par R. E. Poul . Spirit River. and air strips suited to the use of smaller communities will be discussed along with the development elementary training.

Russians Storm Into Altdamm

Continued from Page One casts said it was aimed at forcing the Germans east of Lake Balaton

Ernst von Hammer, Nazi radio commentator, said that on the blood-drenched battlefield west of Continued from Page One
his buddies, he went to the
blonde's home and told her to pack
her bags and come with him.

Oppeln in Silesia the struggle
"seems to be approaching a moment of supreme crisis." He said
extremely strong armored forces were locked in crucial fighting.

FEROCIOUS BATTLE

unknown source he brought his Silesia north of Ratibor was regirl home with him and set up ported by von Hammer to have gathered new ferocity. There, he The sergeant had a busy week, sald, the Russians threw in strong

Far to the northeast, other battles appeared to be in their decisive phases at Koenigsberg, Danzig, Gdynia, and smaller Ger man pockets along the Baltic coast.

Danzig and Gdynia appeared num-bered after the Russians drove a wedge to the sea between them. isolating the hard-pressed garrisons

The fall of these cities, the Soviets said, will release formidassault along the Lower Oder.

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CALGARY, March 17.—(CP)—
Lawrence Ross Barrs, 19, of Bowness, held by the RCMP since
March 1, on theft charges, Friday
was charged with the murder of askan department headquarter. Continued from Page One
bridge, Calgary and Edmonton and at Whitehorse will send representatives to a configuration to the continued body was found in the ruins of his cottage near Brickhurn on was cited for his work as an engin-

> The word "tariff" comes from the little North African town of Tarifa. Airmen Returning near Tangiers, where ships had to pay to pass a century ago.



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Raids By RCMP **Are Questioned** In Legislature

Mr. Williams said the action had pay of racketeers". "It was not fair to the city police as a force," he

FINE POLICE FORCE

liams asserted. The RCMP raid had put them in an "embarrassing" position. The member suggested that in cases of this kind, the attorney-general might meet the mayor in a confidential discussion.

Mr. Maynard said after the raid of the contract. occurred, he had apologized to the Mr. Marnard, replying to one Edmonton police chief and had question, said it would cost Alberta assured him that before the RCMP was called in again, the city force being paid to the RCMP to operate

Calgary was brought into the ambling discussion by Arthur Wray (SC-Banff-Cochrane), who told of Calgary detectives walking into gambling joints, looking around and then walking out without saying a word. These places closed from time to time, Mr. Wray stated.

J. Percy Page (Ind.-Edmonton) the "mounties". sked the Banff-Cochrane member Policing of Drumheller was of provincial law. if he knew these things for a fact. brought up by Gordon E. Taylor, "Yes," Mr. Wray answered. Social Credit member for that city. RCMP and the Drumheller coun-

gary) entered the discussion at this point and said Calgary was one of the cleanest cities in the country. Police did raid gambling premises at different times, but it was hard to get evidence needed for convic-

WILL INVESTIGATE

"I know that the member for Banff-Cochrane, Mr. Wray, does not like police forces generally, but if branded 120 men of Edmonton's he has any information, he can police force as "corrupt and in the come into my office in the city hall in Calgary with it and it will be investigated," Mr. Davison declared.

If Mr. Wray was not prepared to produce this information. "he

Edmonton had a fine police force should keep his mouth s and a fine chief of police, Mr. Wilshould keep his mouth shut", the Questions asked during the

RCMP discussion disclosed that the police agreement with Alberta runs for a five-year period and requires one-year notice by either party desiring termination

'considerably more" than what is a provincial police force. H e said inion force was operating in this

It would cost an additional \$500, councils regarding policing, and service the RCMP was providing, the attorney-general stated. He paid high tribute to the "mighty" He urged municipal police forces been signed. "If the local people want the RCMP to do the policing, that is their own business," he stated.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"It's a Navy reject!"

paid high tribute to the "mighty He urged municipal police forces fine job of policing" being done by for municipal enforcement, and Mr. Davison declared he was in

Mr. Maynard, in reply, said the Mayor Andrew Davison (Ind.-Cal- He wanted to know on whose auth- cil had negotiated for a consider-

It would cost an additional \$500, ority the RCMP went to municipal able period before a contract had

provincial police for enforcement favor of the Alberta agreement name a new Finnish parliament, of provincial law.

with the mounted police. It would The Finns will go to the polls today be an error to revert to the former and Sunday in the first parliament

RCMP." Mr. Taylor observed. HAVE GOOD FORCE

"I'm not certain but what that would be a good idea," Mr. Davison replied. "We have a good city force But it might prove better to have one force for the Dominion Certainly two forces would be better

Fit-Lt. A. J. E. Liesemer (CCF-Calgary! referring to cost to the BCMP of policing Alberta, said if this was being performed at a loss, he would like to know the reason.

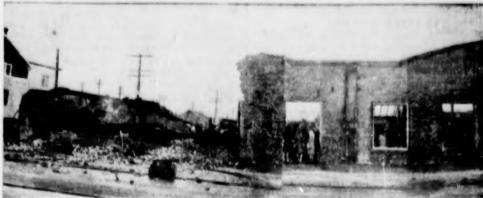
Replying, Mr. Maynard said the CCF member could find out by having a CCF member of the House of Commons put a ques-tion on the Commons' order paper

In answer to a statement by O. E. Duke (SC-Pincher Creek - Crows nest), Mr. Maynard said the gov nment has no authority to impo the RUMP on a town council. This action can only be taken at the reagreement with it

Finns Hold Parade On Election Eve

HELSINKI, March 17-(AP)-A parade of at least 5,000 person marched through Helsinki's down-town streets last night singing the ary election the country has had

a Letter from Home!



general alarm fire, Albert's Auto Body Company garage at 98 street and 106 avenue, was extensively damaged, while many buses, trucks and

of equipment, were destroyed. Estimate

Regulations forbid individuals sending neuspapers overseas. The Edmonton Bulletin prints the news of the week in letter form. Clip it out and send it to your loved ones and friends.

Dear

The weather and the war are the two main topics of conversation these days. Both are constantly conversation and news. The fact that this is Patrick's Day is causing little or no ripple in the stream of current events. Time was—and maybe will be again—when St. Patrick's Day was one of celebration, but with the larger events taking place on the far-flung battlefields, even such a joyous occasion as "the seventeenth of Ireland" is relegat-

The weather has been fine all week, fair and mild, with the snow disappearing fast. Robins and butterflies have been reported, and some enthusias-

tic gardeners have done a little early digging.

We are thrilled with the progress of the war and the many gallant achievements of you lads and our Allies. Our thoughts are with you constantly, and we hope and pray for an early, complete victory. Here are some details of highlights of the week's

March 12

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's minister of national defence and former general officer commanding the Canadian Army overseas, was the "best boss in the world," according to Cpl. K. R. Mattison-Mansfield, 9822-86 avenue, who has re-Mattison-Mansfield, 9522 86 avenue, who has returned here on rotation leave after five years overseas service. And the corporal ought to know, because for more than four years he was the General's batman. A batman gets to know a chap just about as well as is possible to get to know anyone. Mattison-Mansfield enlisted in The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, and before leaving Canada in 1939

he was assigned to Gen. McNaughton as batman.

An indefatigable worker for community uplift organizations, Mrs. William Diamond is dead. She was 73 years old. Death came after a brief illness. She had taken part in activities of practically all the Jewish women's social welfare organizations. Prices of Alberta bonds rose steadily on the New

York and Toronto stock exchanges as possibilities of refunding the provincial bonded debt increased after Premier Ernest Manning's budget speech in the Legislature last Friday. The price of Alberta bonds has increased about three points, and in New York they are selling at from 101 to par, and in To-ronto from 98 to par.

That parents of service personnel killed on active duty be paid the gratuitles that would have been paid had they returned to civil life, was urged in a resolution approved unanimously by the South Side branch of the Caradian Laurence Side branch of the Canadian Legion. Under prevalling regulations only those who have been in re-ceipt of dependents' allowances receive gratuities where death has taken place on active service. Canadian Athletic Club juniors possessed too

much speed and power for the Caigary Avenue Grills at the Arena and took the long end of a 10-2 score in the second of a best-of-three series for the Alberta junior championship. Canadians took the first game by 10-1 last Thursday, and now enter the Memorial Cup playdowns and will commence the best-of-seven series with Moose Jaw Canucks, Sas-katchewan champions, here on Thursday.

March 13

The entire rural portion of Alberta is to be reassessed in the coming year, according to Hon C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs. The first over-all assessment to be attempted in the history ovince, the work ately 43,277,000 acres. He said there was no intention of raising the assessment level.

A detention home or school may be established in Edmonton. In it juvenile delinquents will be examined by a psychiatrist and everything possible done to establish them as respectable members of society. Before the home is built agreement must be reached between committees appointed by the province and city on the question of whether the proposed home also should provide the facili-ties of a temporary detention home for juveniles who are being held awaiting disposition of their

S. W. Field, KC, prominent Edmonton barrister, was re-elected president of the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies at the fifth annual meeting at the Macdonald hotel. Other officers are: Honorary president, W. W. Prevey; honorary vice-president, Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, MP; first vice-president, Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, MP; first vice-president, Mrs. J. T. J. Collisson, KC; second vice-president, Mrs. John Gillespie; honorary secretary, Miss Helen McArthur; honorary treasurer, William M. Kerr; executive, Percy Cowley, Malcolm Ainslie, Guy Pat-

The supply of food parcels to prisoners-of-war has been a happy demonstration of Empire team-work to the extent that Commonwealth prisoners-of-war receive Red Cross parcels, Maj. Gen. C. B. Price, DSO, DCM, VD, former overseas commis-sioner for the Canadian Red Cross Society, said at a luncheon in connection with the annual drive for

Ald. A. Bisset, KC, has been appointed chairman of the payroll savings section of the National War Finance Committee, it has been announced by R. V. Price, city chairman. Mrs. George H. Graydon, 12022 102 avenue, died

in a city hospital. She had suffered a stroke last week. She was the widow of G. H. Graydon, early city druggist, and had lived here since 1894.

March 14

A new School Grants Act, to empower the minister of education to allocate and distribute school grants in this province, has been introduced into the Legislature. The bill covers grants to rural school districts, village schools, consolidated schools, Separate school districts and school divisions.

Edmontonians who partake of the cup that cheers have been known to grumble on occasions because of wartime rationing. Probably a trip to Fort Nelson, B.C., would cure them of the habit. At Fort Nelson there appears to be plenty of beer, but water—mere water—is rationed. And believe it or not, there's a real stampede for drinking fountains and wash basins when the hourly water "draw" occurs. The small amount of water obtainable from the few wells in the area are neavily charged with natural gas which will ignite if a match is struck near the well outlets.

Alfred J. Noak was elected by acclamation as president of the Gyro Club for the current year at meeting at the Edmonton Club. Other officers elected were, 1st vice-president, Austin H. Grant; 2nd vice-president, Cyril Cormick; secretary, Roy W. Miller, treasurer, Gilbert E. Gee. Mr. Noak succeeds H. E. Hamly. The officers will be installed at a special ceremony at the Macdonald hotel on

Westmount Club captured the major chare of the Alberta indoor speed skaling championships by winning nine finals and barely edging out Rossdale, which won eight finals.

Proper housing of the people should be made in a courageous and practical manner, Aid. H. D. Ain-day told a meeting of the CCF Party at the IOOF hall. He said this city "had been lucky" that the housing scarcity with resulting over-crowding had

housing scarcity with resulting over-crowding had not produced an epidemic. He charged that juvenile delinquency to a large extent was due to a shortage of housing accommodation.

The provincial post-war reconstruction fund will receive \$1,500,000 from the Legislature this year, according to Premier Ernest Manning. This amount to be included in appropriations submitted to the Legislature will be the largest allocated to the fund since it was established.

A joint caucus of Social Credit members of the Legislature and of Parliament is under way. The state of the Legislature and of Parliament is under way.

Legislature and of Parliament is under way, with 31 of the former and six of the latter attending.

March 15

An estimated \$18,200,000 will be paid in Alberta by the Dominion government on behalf of an esti-mated 250,877 children under the Family Allow-ances Act during the 12 manths after the Act be-comes operative, on July 1 next, according to Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national health and welfare, who visited here in connection with the impending operation of the Act.

Residents of the Town of Beverly, with a popular lation of about 1,200, soon will vote on whether of not they will become part of the City of Edmonton. Fusion with Edmonton was discussed at a meeting of about 200 residents Wednesday night. It is expected that a plebiscite will be held in about 10

Harry Borris, 11326 84 street, received an injury to the right leg and was admitted to the Royal Alexandra hospital for treatment as a result of a collision between two trucks. About 24 other men. all of whom were riding in the back of one of the trucks, were uninjured.

Establishment of isolation hospital units to serve parts of this province now without such service, is being asked by the executive committee of the Union of Alberta Municipalities at a meeting with

the provincial executive council.

During February 878 immunizations were carried out by the city health department on 289 children, according to Dr. G. M. Little, city medical officer of health.

In the period Jan 1 to March 12, revenue from

the city telephone system amounted to \$209,227.33 compared with \$213,981.38 for the same period of last year, a decrease of \$4,753.45, according to Robert Christic, superinsendent. On March 12 there were 14.423 residential and 9.814 business phones in use compared with 14.180 residential and 9,919 business phones on the same date last year. ness phones on the same date last year.

March 16

Rail and highway outlets for the Peace River country are being considered by the Dominion government for the nost-war period, Gray Turgeon, member of Parliament for the Cariboo, B.C., constituency, and chairman since 1942 of the House of Commons committee on reconstruction and reestablishment stated here while stooping off on his way to Ottawa, where he will attend parliament-ary sessions. He said that such outlets had been recommended by the reconstruction and re-estab-lishment committee of the House to the Dominion government.

Immediate opening up for civilian traffic of the great central continental air route, already fully developed through the exigencies of war, appeared to be the principal objective of about 30 aviation delegates from Central Canadian and United States

centres at a conference at the Macdonald hotel. .

Under the refunding plan announced in the Alberta budget, this province will obtain the lowest average rate of any Canadian province on its bonded indebtedness, Premier Ernest Manning informed the Legislature. He said that legislation carrying complete details of the refunding plan would be introduced later in the session. Alberta would be

Outscoring Canadians in both the second and third periods, Moose Jaw Canucks carved out a 5-2 victory over Alberta's junior bockey champions in the first game of a best-of seven series for the right to enter the final for the Abbott cup, emblematic of Western Canada junior hockey championship, The Arena accommodated 5,500 fans for the contest.

Gene Carrigan, colorful, popular and versatile athlete, is dead at Fort Worth, Texas, where, for the last three years he had been manager of the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. He was a star in hoc-key, tennis, rugby and other sports. He was known and admired for his fine sporting spirit.

March 17

The Dominion government will be asked by the Alberta Legislature to give clear title to soldier-settlers who still hold land contracts with the orignal Soldier Settlement Board. A resolution to this

effect was passed by the members.

Chemical eradication of weeds is to be tried in Alberta in the coming season, according to Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of agriculture. He said that weed control was a "big problem" in Alberta, and that arrangements had been made to import a

mechanical sprayer into the province. Indications are that week-end weather will be

Giving full time affention to departmental appropriations the Legislature authorized espendi-tures of \$2,975,100 for the fiscal year commencing April 1. The total budget for the The total budget for the year is about \$28,000,000.

There was a dimout in the Legislature when the lights went out. On two separate occasions fuses blew out not by additional oratorical heat-but by excess load on the electrical circuits, and the whole building was plunged into darkness. However, undaunted, the members went on with discussion of the estimates. In all the lights were off for nine

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Doing Well

At half-time in the Red Cross campaign period subscriptions in Northern Alberta are well over half the total amount contributed last year. People in this city and district have thus shown that they understand and appreciate the work of the organization as fully as those in any part of Canada, and better than the indicated average the country over.

What was sufficient for this purpose last year will not be sufficient for the present year. While \$10,000,000 has been set as the national objective, there is practically no limit to the world's need and the amount of money it would take to enable the international Red Cross to play the part it could play in coping with the situation. To do its share Canada will have to go far beyond then ten million mark.

Northern Alberta is well on the way to piling up a subscription total very much in excess of that of last year. Nothing less than this would be in keeping with the

Not Enough Nurses

If wounded soldiers, sailors and airmen are to be properly taken care of in Canadian hospitals there will have to be more nurses than are now available for these institutions. It is stated officially that 235 more graduate nurses are needed now to staff these hospitals as they should be.

And new "soldier" hospitals and hospital wings are being built, and more patients are coming back from the fighting zone. This means that two or three months from now the shortage of fully qualified nurses threatens to be far more serious than it is at present.

Immediately the call is for women already qualified as nurses, but who are engaged in other occupations, to offer their services to the military hospitals. Married women who have the required training may well consider whether their duty is to remain at home or volunteer to fill gaps in the nursing staffs of these institutions temporarily at least.

The long range fact is that more young women will have to go into training if our hospitals are to be efficiently operatednot military hospitals only but all hospitals. Civilians still get sick, and will continue to do so, and will need hospital accommodation. Since military hospitals are Government-sponsored these are certain to get the preference if the nurseshortage continues.

In their own interests therefore, as well as for the sake of our wounded fighters, civilians should encourage qualified nurses to respond to the call, and girls to go into training for the nursing profession.

The Weed War

Every man who has held the post of Minister of Agriculture in Alberta has deserved much more public sympathy and active co-operation than he received in the effort to curb the spread of noxious weeds. It has never been a question of exterminating this enemy, or even of making real progress toward that end. The problem has been to prevent more weeds growing each year than grew the year before. And in the long run it has been a losing battle. Alberta is weedier now than it was ten years ago, and it was weedier then than it had been ten years before.

Hon, D. B. MacMillan has hopes of making some substantial headway this year if machines and chemicals can be secured which will make it possible to spray large areas of land. But with wartime scarcities persisting, this may not be practicable except on a very limited scale

Everyone who is at all aware of the seriousness of the situation will hope that by this and other methods some advance can be made in actually reducing the menace. We have been fighting on the defensive long enough. It is time for all-out aggressive action to get the noxious weed really under control, not in one township or locality, but throughout the whole

Alberta farmers are losing some millions of dollars every year because weeds choke crops and occupy ground which could just as well produce wheat. Every interest in the province suffers in conscquence.

Why They Fight On

Since the debacle at Stalingrad the Fuchrer's war directors have been selling men to hold territory on every front and in every theatre. And on every front in every theatre they have lost both. They are following the same tactics in the Saar Basin, in East Prussia, in Silesia and in Italy, and with the same results.

Carried to the conclusion, a policy of that kind can have only one end, the complete demolition of Germany's fighting forces and the occupation of the Reich by

Allied armies. No one understands or understood this any better than Hitler's generals and the High Command which directs their operations. Common sense and military precedent long ago argued that they surrender, and save German manhood and Germany itself from destruction. They were told long ago that no course but surrender could avert this national calamity, and they knew this to be true,

But they are still sacrificing men while losing ground. For this there is only one explanation. The grip of the Fuehrer is too strong to be defied, and the traditional military caste know that surrender would mean the end of their war-making occupa-

It is to shield the criminals and perpetuate the Junkers the German people are giving their lives and bringing ruin upon their country. They have nothing else to gain.

Berlin says there are 25 Russian armies strung along the arc which centres in that city. Perhaps it only seems that there are that many, but the effect on jumpy nerves

Mandalay promises to develop into another Iwo Jima. The Japs have about as little chance to get out and show about as little intention to give up. It doesn't add anything to their chance of holding the place, nor to the prestige of Jap propagandists, that the troops which are finishing them off are units of the Army of

Men who helped build railways in the mountains and Vancouverites who saw the Greenhill Park blow up may be able to estimate the damage that is done when a bomb weighing eleven tons drops on a munitions plant or a railway junction. Other civilians can only guess. Even so, they will not question the appropriateness of the name given to these new mammoth dislocators, which are now being distributed in rear of the enemy's western line. They are called town-busters.

A prisoner explains why the Ludendorff bridge was not blown up. He says some Nazi soldier who was tired of the war cut the wires, saved the bridge, and gave the Allies a chance to cross the Rhine without delay. The wire-cutter may have been thinking of the days to come, when all the smashed bridges and other wrecked structures in Germany will have to be rebuilt with toil and sweat. Germans who can think that far ahead ought to thank him for saving them from one big construction job, for they will have plenty.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

A telegram from Lincoln, Neb., says 2,200 farmers in that state must be supplied with seed grain. It is reported that Brackman and Ker, oatmeal millers from Victoria and New Westminster, B.C., will build an elevator at Edmonton.

Prisoners in the Brandon jail are reported to be all down with la grippe.
Staff Sgt. Watson of Fort Saskatchewan was injured when his sleigh upset on a hill near the Stur-

At a meeting of kickers held on Friday evening

the Rugby Football Club was organized, F. Adamson being appointed secretary and treasurer.

Two hundred of the new Lee-Metford carbines

have arrived from England and will be served out to the Mounted Police. The new rifle has double the range of the old Winchester, and can be sighted

1905: 40 Years Ago

E. Carey came into town today from Andrew.

Commissioner Perry is in town.

The city council has decided to make a grant to
the expenses of the Board of Trade. Haroid Nelson and Company will visit Edmonton in the near future...

Ponoka had a disastrous fire on Tuesday, half a

Edmonton merchants are to close their stores a half-day in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Mills of Strathcona left yesterday for the

east.
Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Strathcona have returned from Ontario.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London.-Count Witte, first premier of Russia, Two carloads of asphalt from McMurray arrived in the city this week and will be used to lay experi-

mental paving on city streets. London —Canada's first contingent has stirred country-wide admiration by its conduct during the

heavy fighting around Neuve Chapelle.

London—The German cruiser Dresden was captured off Juan Fernandez Islands by British cruis the action only lasting five minutes. The Dres den surrendered but the magazine blew up and she ik. The crew was rescued, 15 badly wounded. Washington.—President Wilson stated that a pro test will be lodged against the Allies on account of the restrictions imposed upon neutral shipping.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Montreal.-Judge Coderre, in a special report following an investigation, exposed organized crime and police inefficiency in this city.

Winnipeg ... In the worst break in the history of the exchange, wheat prices slumped from 15 to 16

Ottawa .- Senator W. H. Bennett of East Simcoe

Geneva.-The League of Nations adjourned what is considered its most important session, after hav-ing opened the door for Germany to come in, and ed non-member nations to take part in the

1935: 10 Years Ago

Berlin.-The German cabinet at a secret session is said to have decreed compulsory military train-ing in the Reich. Hitler in an appeal to the public said that failure of other countries to reduce their armaments had freed Germany from treaty re-

Paris.-Whipped into decisive action by the of German rearmament, the chamber deputies approved the cabinet's proposals to extend the military conscription term to two years, and

thus offset the drop in the birthrate. London-Sir John Simon and Anthony Eden, on to heal the breach between Germany and France Calgary Tim Buck, head of the Comm Party of Canada, was welcomed at the station here by a crowd of 1,000 men and women.

Today's Text

Correction is grievous unto him that for-saketh the way: and he that hateth reproof shall die.—Proverbs 15:10.

That is the bitterest of all-to wear the yoke of our own wrong-doing George Eliot

Remember Canada is an English-Speaking Country

deal of plain speaking with which most of the people of this province will be in complete accord. This projected legislation, it is

accomplishing far more than the mere incorpora-tion of a society to promote good will and social amity within it-self. Its purposes are linked up, quite obviously,

with other move-ments in other parts of Canada which, either by themselves or in connection with this attempt, cannot be interpreted

as steps leading towards unity and progresss in the Dominion. The bill states the objects of this all,

proposed association to be as fol-French language and the formation opposition,

of adult education groups;

ing among Canadians of different racial origin in the province."

With regard to the first two of these purposes, one has no hesita-tion in concluding that the promotion of the study of the French a radio station to assist that protion would constitute a highly dangerous precedent in Alberta.

Perhaps it would be enlightening to quote a few authentic figures. have to do with the racial origins

ish origin and 369,862 persons of non-British origin. Of these latter, the largest group is German ways.

and Ukrainians and Scandinavians, topics:

French-speaking persons, quite properly, claim precedence for their language from the standpoint of as Canada's national flag.

ALEX. STOCKWELL, its beauty. It is, no doubt, a lovely, lilting tongue. But we are not concerned here with choosing a lan-guage for its beauty, but with maintaining the language we already point English is the most useful "Silly Bluff?"

claim a precedence for their lan-tion pretty soon, the good Lord ally secured the facts (of a one-guage on the ground that Canada have pity on him! and performance), Mr. Bracken is a bi-lingual country. But Canada This is a machine age and indi-refused to accept them, and with

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Only in Quebec Is French
Also Used as an Official
Language
By HAROLD L. WEIR
The gebate on the bill now before the Legislature to incorporate
the French-Canadian Association
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The gebate of the province of Quebec. Mr. Speaker Dawson did not overlook this point when, upon the libraduction of this bill in the legisthe French-Canadian radios station of Alberta would be to permit the operation of radio stations by other racial groups. "The proposal," he says, "does not tend to bring about a united Canada."

Other speakers represented the bill as a measure designed to secure disunity rather than unity.

With these views most Albertans

One is permitted to wonder if will be in accord. effrontery to believe that eight English-speaking provinces should The official language of Canada

be forced into learning French in order to communicate adequately with French-speaking Quebec.

Many rumors are afloat that the laws of Alberta are not being carried out in respect to schools giving less Canada clings to this principle control in English to all classes vigorously, we could easily have a instruction in English to all classes vigorously, we could easily have a past Grade II. It is said that the potpourri of customs and a salmafor the fact that Prench is being about utter confusion throughout taught almost exclusively in some the Dominion. Northern Alberta schools and that teachers, are imported from the province of Quebec for this purpose.

We do not think the promotion of French will commend itself to most of our people (although the study of languages is interesting and pro-

Debate on this bill, as I say, has ingused to perpetuate the intellec"To promote the study of the produced lively and intelligent that it is a local to be say that in the study of the seventeenth cen-

Premier Manning, for instance, "To sponsor radio programs in has voiced his objection to the picious of the establishment of a French, to apply for a permit to perpetuation of racial groups in French language radio station in operate a radio broadcasting sta-tion in Alberta; "The objective," he says, "should part of a French-Canadian chain or in Alberta; "The objective," he says, "should part of a French-Canadian chain be 'Canadian' without any handles," across the country, because it has -

With these views most Albertans

be forced into learning French in is the English language. There is

shortage of teachers is responsible gundi of dialects that would bring

In short, rumor has it that some fitable in an intellectual and cultur Alberta schools at present are not offering instruction in English at all. and democratic progress. It is being used to perpetuate the intellec-

The people of Alberta will be sus



SIDE GLANCES-"These old buses are getting so jolty that sometimes I almost think I'll try to finish dressing at home!"

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only of the people of this province.

The population of Alberta is ters and their contents become

ians and Scandinavians and Peles Orange Lodge i was instructed from claiming and obtaining the write to you commending your Edmonton. As a matter of fact the Germans editorials concerning the following

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world.

Language is for the purpose of conveying thought. In any unified country there must be a common thinking. And English is the official language of Canada. Why do we require more?

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French-Canadians are inclined to claim a precedence for their lantolaim a precedence for the purpose of the CCF keep harping "Socialism of the farmequipment overboard. He simply instincted by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed by the annual meeting of the Editor, Bu

140,000 Parcels Every Week

Red Cross Society, and here thous-ands of volunteers work every day in the week to keep the enormous by mentioned, onion salt is added Bank of Commerce Building, Ed-

to provide seasoning for the dishes monton, Alta.

forty thousand parcels go every week to these prisoners and keep these brave men alive so that they can return to freedom and to home. If any Canadian feels deprived of butter, canned salmon, sugar, or any other rationed goods, he has only to remind himself that his share has gone to a prisoner of war.

farmers became more and more with national affairs. prosperous. If it is said that that means state regimentation, the answer is that the farmers by adoptthe same thing in Canada. The in-dividual farmer simply cannot

non-British origin. Of these latter, the largest group is German whose individuals number 77.721. The next largest group is Ukrainian of whom there are 71.868. The third largest group is Scandinavian which is made up of 62.417.

Of the four major non-British groups, that of French origin is much the smallest with only 42,975 members.

And still smaller groups are quite substantial. There are, for instance, 25.846 Poles in the province. Now the point is this: If Canadians of French origin are to be given the right and, indeed, encouragement to promote the use of their longue in Alberta, what is to prevent the Germans and Ukrainians and Scandinavians and Delegorous provent the Germans and Ukrainians and Scandinavians and Delegorous provent the Germans and obtaining the same privilege."

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Council of Social Agencies, it was agreed by formal resolution that the thanks of this broganization be conveyed to The Bidgs.

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County Long between the province and assistance throughout the general and carding about the deplorable state of our penal institutions. and that after spending about the deplorable state of our penal institutions.

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Call or, Bulletin: A news item samps alreading about the deplorable state of our penal institutions.

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Chief the machinery that is needed to make a farm go.

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and Ckrainians and Scandinavials, in point of numbers, have a much better right to promote their various tongues and have radio stations to assist the process. But, after all, is this to be Canada or is it to be the Tower of Churchill into an alliance with Spain to combat communisme.

(1) The activities of General Editor, Bulletin: Mr. John and then remove their pants. They each got twenty whacks with the strap on their posterior, and a promise of what would happen next mine. There was no next time for title-tattie that might come by any title-tattie that might co Catholic church and the Quebec french to form a block in Northern Alberta.

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(5) Comment on the Union Jack as Canada's national flag.

(6) ALEX. STOCKWELL, County Secretary.

(7) The attempts of the Roman Casual channel to his attention. It should not have been hard for a man who is, in name at least, the leader of his majesty's opposition in the parliament of Canada, to ascertain the truth or falsity of such for only two years. The saving was more than money. Think it over, PARENT.

and hastened back to Canada to regale his followers with them. It was noticeable that John Appreciation Bracken did not ever declare his own belief in the story that num-

anachronism. But the farmer takes a lot of beating to learn this lesson.

In the years between 1930 and 1940 trary.

anachronism. But the farmer takes oring a juicy morsel, said that he had "been informed" to the containing a car ticket. They do not, I believe, have to

Unworthy of Leader

Editor, Bulletin: Mr. John

Went to see it carried out. They had to apalogize to the victim first and then remove their pants. They

Edmonton.

Editor, Bulletin: I was instructed

Daughters of the Empire

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To Our Prisoners of start work which only ends when some under-nourished prisoner of By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Today has been set aside by the landian Red Cross Society as week through the hough tribunes of landing Red Cross Society as week through the hough tribunes of landing Red Cross Society as week through the hough tribunes of landing Red Cross Society as week through the hough tribunes of landing Red Cross Society as lowed through the hough tribunes of landing Red Cross Society as lowed through the hough tribunes of landing Red Cross Society as lowed through the hough tribunes of landing Red Cross Society as lowed through the landing Red Cross Society as landing Red Cross Society Red Cr

Canadian Red Cross Society as Prisoner of War Parcel Day.

To Canadian prisoners of war, and prisoners of war, and prisoners of war of our Allies go 140,060 parcels, each containing cleven pounds of specially selected nutritious food. These one-hundred forty thousand parcels go every week to these prisoners and keep these brave men align or that their carefully chosen eleven the selected prisoners and keep these brave men align or that their carefully chosen eleven to the thoughtfulness of parcels and issued to prisoners weekly.

Soap is also shipped in bulk quantities and issued to prisoners weekly.

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More than twelve million food parcels were shipped up to December 31, 1944, scores of ships being stated in the work are freely given. You only pay for the contents and transportation charges.

To fill these millions of packages with their carefully chosen eleven the part of the street railway. As a result because of the street railway.

and co-operation among its members;

Mayor Davison of Calgary also been clearly shown that the attempt is an attempt to control the news was deed to be the control of an and public opinion.

We want one tongue, one people, and public opinion.

We want nothing of that here. Thing else is confusion.

(These letters are from vidual or peasant farming is all true smalltown persistence in sav- of this, they, in the main, travel to Edmonton Bulletin readers. But the farmer takes oring a juicy morsel, said that he and from work twice a day without

the average income per family was \$111. This method of planting and cul\$468. One year, 1932, it was \$111. Meantime in Russia farmers' incomes increased constantly and the veals a character unfitted to deal

Delayed Action? Editor, Bulletin: A news item says

ed a good spanking for them, and everybody concerned agreed, and went to see it carried out. They



Travel Expenses

Editor, Bulletin: It is income tax time again and a thought comes to Sent by the Red Cross | From the time you pay your \$2.50 the prisoner concocts from his sup-· being "wired for sound."

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Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

DOSTPONEMENT until the early and members of the society that she

cration of a situacontrol. she said the was an eye infe had suffered since early in January of her physicia

was cancelling her JOHN OLIVER It had been known to her friends worked ceaselessly to overcome

Opera Society's production of the peretta "Rose-Marie" was an abounced today by Mrs. James B Carmichael, general musical director. She said that this action was being taken after thorough consideration of a situation.

Production of "Rose-Marie" was do likewise cheduled at the Empire theatre on April 11-14, inclusive. Music lovers and adherents and supporters of for nine years, during which time with Mrs. Carmichael in her temporary cessation of activities. She

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greater demands on her physical Series concerts two other two-piano resources and less opportunity of teams have appeared. Ethel Bartconserving and building up her lett and Rae Robertson, and Vitya trength for recovery. Then her by Vronsky and Victor Babin, Both physician, as physicians sometimes teams scored unequivocal triumphs. do, ordered her to take a rest. There is every reason to expect that Luboshutz and Nemenoff will

many difficulties which lay in it

to lay aside her baton. However much of the work already done wil

they have given more than 400 conhad been greatly enthused over in addition they have appeared as presenting "Rose-Marie" and had soloists with leading symphony orchestras, including the Boston Sym-Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy: NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini; Pittsburgh Sym-Symphony with Eugene Goossens, Chicago Symphony under Hans Lange; San Francisco Symphony from Strauss themes, under Pierre Monteux and the St. Louis Symphony under Vladimir the Vienna Woods

> During the current season they regret Czech composer, wrote for them, the players always have been will-and which is rated as one of the ing to assist worthy causes by givfinest modern works in this form. ing of their time and ability.

It is not only as performers that The Edmonton Philharmonic So- Kester, It is not only as performers that Luboshutz and Nemenoff have contributed to musical welfare. They have given to the concert platform a considerable number of works which they re-discovered and which were placed before the public so skilfully that they became part of the standard two-piano literature of the day. Mr. Luboshutz has made many putstanding arrangemade many outstanding arrange- shares the first desk of the orches- (equal). Catherine Guthrie, Miriam

The next concert by the Edmon- of concertmaster. ton Philharmonic Society will be hurst first trumpet, and others will Fishleigh. Shirley MacLachlan, held at the Empire theatre at 9.15 be lost to orchestras. However, it Robert Picard (equal), Irene Goos. Fratkin, the conductor, reports that only. ehearsals have been going excep-

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POSTPONES OPERA. - Mrs. James B. Carmichael, genera musical director of the Edmontor postponed production of 'Rose Marie" until early autumn It was to have been staged at the Empire theatre April 11-14 inclusive.

erbeer's opera 'The Prophet,' and Whisp'rings from the Vienna Woods, adapted by Erich Korngold the first movement of Tales from

Luboshutz is a Russian and the RCAF station, Northwest Stag-Genia Nemenoff, who is his wife, is ing Route here is to be transferred Helen M. Shaniz, Douglas Parnham, a Parisian of Russian parentage to the Pacific coast, was heard with Amelia Penchuk, (equal), Morris Since it was formed for No. B. Slutsky have won widespread attention with 4 ITS the band has proved highly new concert for two planos, which obuslav Martinu, distinguished wide commendation. In addition Chris V.

tra with him, will step into the post Alley, Roger Deegan (equal), Mar-of concertmaster. Christ Dew-tin Bernstein, Mary Clark, Edith Charbonneau. o.m., on Sunday, March 25. Abe is hoped it will be for a short time Anne McEachern, Patricia Simonds

Among the works to be played are Mozart's Symphony in G Minor: old, and Beverly Ratcliffe two Garn-old, Jacqueline Seifert Manitoba legislature yesterday that Finaldia, Sibelius; and the over-ture to The Gypsy Baron, Strauss, Berneice McBeth will be the solo-marks respectively in their Grade

Honors: Marllyn Huestis, Anita it is estimated farm morigage debit in Manitoba is less than half of what it was in 1937. She will sing Ah, My Son, one I theory test. Excellent work, girls. Palmer (equal , Lois Gardner. Such high marks seldom are at-

WAS FIRST IN ENGLAND

According to tradition, Queen Elizabeth owned the first mahogany known in England. Sir Walter Ra-leigh, the sea-faring courtier, pre-leigh, the sea-faring courtier, pre-leigh, the sea-faring courtier, pre-leigh, the sea-faring courtier pre-leigh the sea-faring courtier pre-leig Thomas,

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students who were successful in passing the Toronto Conservatory of Music Examinations held here in January. The next exams to be conducted by the Toronto Con servatory will be in June.

Edmonton-at-Large THEORY

Harmony, Form—Honors Donna Frazer, Pass: Hilda Ebbers, History Form—Honors Rhona

Harmony First Class Honors History - Honors Dorsen Stan-

Form-Pass: Helen Haasis, Jean Abell.

Counterpoint - First Class vina M Honora Beryl Bisset. Honors Margaret T Galbraith, M. Shlain, Rosemary Stockman (equal), Jean MacLeod, Joyce Roseborough.

GRADE III

Announcement that the band of ion Dyer, Daria Shoemaker,

Honors: June Taylor, Dorothy E. Devorah Rabiner, Donald J. Ritchie iency has won Buckley, Raina Yanda (equal), (equal), Kathleen Evans, Margaret In addition Chris Varvis, Margaret Baines, Ina Reid (equal), Marie A. Maze.

> History - First Class Honors Honors: Alice Shymko, Lillian Ne

E. MacLean, Elizabeth P. Krieger tionally well and he expects the In Toronto Conservatory of Edyth Rolston (equal), Lillian program will be "the best yet." Music examinations held here in Alley, Ainslie Campbell, Maryln

> Palmer (equal), Lois Gardner.
>
> Pass: Erika Dusterhoft, Henri Garson said the Manitoba farm Dusterhoft, Iris Holland (equal).

GRADEI

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in itself only a symptom and white followed by paralysis. in its earlier stages it may pro- All questions regarding health duce almost no warning symptoms, and diet will be answered. Large nevertheless, at a later stage it may stamped, self addressed envelope be accompanied by a number of must be enclosed. Write on onsymptoms which cause distress.

As a general rule there is a gradual but persistent rise in the presult of the

sure over a period of years, and Angeles, Calif. during this time the patient may be in some individuals, the blood pressure may be twice its normal fig ure and may stay that high for years without producing any notceable discomfort.

However, in the later stages there

produced enough interference th the blood circulation so that symptoms develop. These may be as follows: distress after shortness of breath, and around the heart or over the lower of the chest.

At first these signs are not pro-nounced and it may require unusual effort such as climbing stairs quickly, carrying a heavy package or some other type of activity calling for unusual effort, before the patient notices any discomfort. Subsequently, the feeling of distress and shortness of breath may follow such events as eating too heavy a meal, or being out in a cold and biting wind. Such symptoms are a sign of lessening of the re serve power of the heart, and they may be totally overlooked by the patient until the reserve is so low that he suddenly notices some unaccustomed activity is causing ute distress

Other signs may appear, such as numbness and tingling of the arms and legs, temporary dropsical conditions, and disturbances similar to the "hot flashes" seen during the change of life.

When the high blood pressure condition is advanced the patient may notice that he is mentally depressed, that he has an extreme tendency to worry, that he is unable to sleep, and that there is a oss of memory, especially for late happenings. He may awaken with a headache. The patient may also mention such symtpoms as ringing noises in the ears, blurring of the vision, or haziness of the vision.

In some of these advanced cases of high blood pressure, there will be an accompanying damage of the kidneys which will be evidenced by a leasened ability on the part of these organs to concentrate the The greatest danger from high dood premure comes from the lack of early warning signals. Because of the lack of these signals, the patient is encouraged to neglect truatment which would lower the blood pressure before "something breaks" All too often the breakReia Diin, Margaret Hennig, Stella Nelson (equal), Marilyn Harding, Dianne W. Ross, Patricia Stein, Charna Steinman (equal), Janet Biolio, Lois Inckson, Effic Saliaris (equal), Ann Burchell, Kenneth A Samuels, Ann Barnett, ackie McMahon, Joal Webste

Honors G. Marshall Levey Helene Herring, Dexter Van Dee

lan. Pass Tasula Agapitos, Donald G. Keeling, Marylou Glen, Christ Saliaris

Alberta College THEORY GRADE V

Harmony History Honors Violette Camillo. Harmony-Honors: Lorna Lyster Pass: Lorna Kennedy. GRADE IV

Jeannette M. Clark. Harmony Honors: Effeen Massie Pass Glen S. Matheson. Lois Honors Laura Stevens

Counterpoint, History - Honors

First Class Honors: Margaret -Husband, Lorraine Butchart, Mel-vina M. Gowda (equal), Lors Skorupski, Helen V. Dominy, Leah

Dorothy Jeans, Nora

GRADE !

First Class Lonors: Kenneth D. Butterworth, Maria A. Elefthery (equal), Joyce Rainsforth, Marily Thompson (equal), Nancy Hunter, Nancy B. Clark, Barba A. Bayzand, Florian Y. Fyfe

SPEECH ARTS GRADE VIII

First Class Honors: Martha L. Honors Lois E Grant

Assumption Convent THEORY GRADE II

First Class Honors, Sister Stmon Hermann Cecile Vallee.

GRADEI First Class Honora Marjorie

Manitoba Farm Mortgage Debts **Greatly Reduced**

WINNIPEG, March 17.-(CP)

Lois Hamilton, Elizabeth mortgage debt in 1937 was \$25.600 002 and at the end of 1943 it had been reduced to \$16,211.187.

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Church News



Veteran Africa **Church Worker** To Speak Here

The Rev. Raymond Cook, recently returned from Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, after spending a number of years as missionary in that field will be a city speaker Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cook sailed for France in the fall of 1938, and after nine month of French studies, were forced to leave the country because of outbreak of war. Sailing under black-out in a French boat, they arrived in Africa where they lived for more than four years doing pioneer missionary work.

After a year of language study little family back into the jungles where no Protestant missionary had Bissell Church. ever trod, and opened up a new mission station where they stayed until coming home for a year's fur-lough. Located two days away sionaries, they lived for six months in a native house made of bark 40 days for the trip.

Alliance is the only Protestant mis-sion responsible for the 20 to 30 in southern Gabon. Cook has been responsible for seven of these tribes, each speak-ing a different dialect. The mising a different dialect. The missionary is spending a week at the Beulah Tabernacle during the prayer conference. March 18 L. Dougherty United States chaplain for the Western Command in the evening.

A. D. Miller, principal of St. Stephens and each boy is trying his best to get his first degree badge.

The guest speaker at the fellowship supper on Wednesday the evening.

8 o'clock in the evening Pictures Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Beverly Church

and renovating of the church on the new site on Alberta avenue, closer to the centre of the town.

MacKay, R. Martin, Mrs. F. High-tower and Mrs. Coates, K. Wilson, chairman of the mission board, presided. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Hart, superintendent of missions, was present as was the Rev. J. T. Stephens, superintendent of the mission. It was decided, subject to obtaining necessary funds, to move the entire building, and to place it over a full pasement, so as t provide all the necessary equip-ment for carrying on a complete community service. A finance and plans committee were appointed, and it is expected that the work proceed as soon as possible. The superintendent reported some subscriptions received already from persons interested in the work the church has been doing in be received, and acknowledged.

Hold Conference

King Gustave V received Gen-eral George L. Carpenter of London, international leader of the Salvation Army, in a half-hour audience in Stockholm, during which activities of the Army in different fields throughout the world were discussed. Later, the King invited his guest to see Drottningholm

In speaking at a large mass meet-ing, General Carpenter streased the value to the nation in having a king "clearly confessing faith in the divine," and whose "whole actions stamped his spiritual stature."

Lutheran

Central Lutheran Church

Bev. M. E. Johnson, Pas a.m.—Lutheran Hour C. 10 a.m.—Sunday School

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19 00 a.m.—Rehearsal of S.S. Easter
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11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon by the Pastor.
12:00 p.m.—Lenten Vesper, Service
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A Hearty Welcome to All

Serves in East, **Padre Promoted:** Is Known Here

Fit.-Lt., W. P. Irving, former minister of a United church here. has been promoted to Squadron Leader in the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas, it was learned this week. Chaplain Irving, serving with the RCAF in India, is overseas for the second time in this war. On the staff of the Air Observers' School in 1944, he was Protestant padre for this com-

As an LAC, in the Canadian Air Force in Europe soon after the out break of hostilities, Sdn.-Ldr. Irv ing was an aerial gunner. He i among the most highly-decorated chaplains in the Canadian armed

TELLS OF CONDITIONS

Telling of the conditions of the cops he now serves, the chaplain aid that "the morale seems very xcellent and spiritual health, genrally speaking, is good." Chaplain Irving declared, "I have rather a nice chapel on one of my camps, a bamboo-grass but with an altar and cross, and a little portable

On another unit I use a tent, and on the third, a canteen (also tent, but not set aside as a cha-pel). I take services at one of the USAAF units about every three weeks. There we make use of one end of a tent that houses a parachute section. One gets used to anything or nothing in this particular part of the world.

Will Show Film Bissell Memorial church has been

rtunate enough to secure from the closest white person, and famous sound film "King of Kings.

area, served by Bissell, to share in the the service. The Rev. J. T. Steph-lieve," The Christian and Missionary ens will preside over the service.

Guest Preachers

cupy the pulpit of the Metropolitan bers of the Boy Explorers were United church on Sunday, Rev. Dr. presented with first degree badge. A. D. Miller, principal of St. Stephen's College, will preach at the and each boy is trying his best to

The public is cordially invited to attend the services at 10:30 each charge of the chaplaincy work in morning, 2:30 in the afternoon, and the South Seas.

Plans for repatriating thousands of British internees in Japanese-occupied China, including 639 missionaries, are being discussed in London. Largest group involved are 255 missionaries belonging to the China Inland Mission and 123 of their children.

TODAY'S MESSAGE

Beyond Lent

N TWO weeks, Lent-the penitential period-will end, and the Christian Church will once more commemorate the triumph of the Resurrection. What are the thoughts that increasingly should occupy our minds as the holy season draws to a close?

The purpose of Lent is to make individuals realize how much their own sins have caused sorrow and grief. It is to make them conscious not only of sin, but of the consequences of sin. It is to inspire them to repentance, to a cleansing of hearts and souls, that they may be fitted to share in the joy that filled His friends when Christ who had died walked with them again.

Lent finds a grim parallel in the present war. Its spirit is reflected in the sorrow and desolation that has come upon the peoples of many lands. Man has known his sins; he has prayed and done penance. The world he has known is about to die. The shadow of Golgotha is upon the earth.

But beyond this death is the Peace out of which will come the world's Resurrection. There is a holy consolation in that assurance, a jubilation that is ready to sweep through the world. But dare we forget in the hour that is coming how much innocent blood has been spilled to nurture the seeds of peace? Dare we forget the burden that will be laid upon us to honor and treasure forever what has been so dearly bought?

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PASSION

SUNDAY

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11035 127 Street

11 a.m.-Holy Communion

St. Paul's Church

JASPER PLACE, 10145 151 Street

Church of the Good

Shepherd

7:30 p.m.-Evensong

1 p.m.-Morning Prayer

Rector, R. S. FAULKS.

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Church

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The Very Rev. A. M. Trendell Rev. W. W. Buxton

PASSION SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon Anthem: "O Lord Most Holy" (Abt)

The REV. DON READ

St. Stephen's Church

96 St. at 109 Ave. a.m.-Holy Communi 11:00 am - Sung Eucharist Canon Matthews, Rector

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EVENSONG

9:50 a.m.-Junior Church 2:30 p.m.-Sunday School

Miscellaneous

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tion Commercial Men's Association of America, has distributed 8,400,-000 copies of the New Testament to service men and women, it was revealed by N. F. Dewar, secretary. In addition, 75,000 complete Bibles have been given to chaplains, as well as huge supplies of magazines,

tracis, and other literature.
Testaments for the Navy are bound in blue, for the Army in brown, and for nurses in a robin's egg blue, Mr. Dewar said, and 150. 000 copies of the latter have been presented. He pointed out that many of the men who have seen ictual service have lost the Testaments given them, making replace ments necessary a second and even a third time. Bibles sent to chaplains are

principally for use in hospitals and convalescent places where wounded veterans are being re-habilitated, Mr. Dewar said. Many hospitals have installed loud-speakers for their daily Bible reading program for the benefit of bed patients he added. The Gideons recently received an

orded from the South Pacific for 50,000 Bibles, and these are being provided as rapidly as the publishers are able to make them. Testaare distributed at the rate of 200,000 a month. The activities Keith Daniel, BA, BTh, director are financed through free will offerings.

AT FIRST BAPTIST .- The Rev.

of Christian Education for the

Baptist Union of Western Canada,

who will be the soloist Sunday

evening at First Baptist church.

Central Christian

CENTRAL CHURCH

OF CHRIST

110A Ave. and 96 St.

H. Bruce Stainton, B.A., Minister

THIRTY-SECOND

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

DR. E. J. THOMPSON

of St. Stephen's College

7:30 p.m -- Preacher

CAPT. ROBERT PEARSON

Special Music by Patricia Norris and others.

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Christian Science

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

108 Street and 100 Avenue

Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"SUBSTANCE"

Sunday School Meets at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p.m. Free Reading Room and Londing Library, 406 The Canadian Fank of Commerce Building

Week Days 10:00 to 5:30 p.m except public holidays.

Miscellaneous

GOSPEL HALL

Cor. 97th St. and 104th Ave.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m .- Breaking of Bread.

3:00 p.m.-Sunday School and

Bible Class

7:30 p.m.-Gospel Service

Tuesday, Prayer Meeting,

8:00 p.m.

Friday, Ministry Meeting,

8:00 p.m.

UNITY SCHOOL OF

CHRISTIANITY

Local Centre, 354 Birks Bidg

SUNDAY SERVICE

7:30 P.M.

Sunday School-11:30 a.m. Young People's Society-Monday

Healing Class-Thursday, 2:30 p.m.

dy Group-Friday, 8 p.:

Auditorium open for reading and meditation at all times.

Sunday

11:00 A.M.

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AT FIRST NAZARENE,-Ralph Morris, formerly associated with the late "Billy" Sunday, who has travelled throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada, will be the speaker at the Sunday services and every evening next week at the First Church of the Nazarene. He will deliver a special message at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for boys and girls, The Rev. A. B. Patterson will be charge of these special services.

A plastic suitable for insulating and wallboard material is produced from potato pulp.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister, Rev. J. MacBeath Miller, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—REV. M. S. BLACKBURN Recently in the Chaplaincy Service of the R.C.A.F. Ladies' Chorus: "The Lord Is My Shepherd"-Schubert Anthem: "God So Loved The World"-Stainer ,

7:30 p.m.—REV, M. S. BLACKBURN Anthem: "Son Of My Soul"-Turner

Solo: "Beside Still Waters"—Hamblen Mrs. L. Van Laare 4:30 p.m.-Afternoon tea for girls resident in the city whose homes are out of town.

8:45 p.m.-Young People's Fireside Speaker: Rev. M. S. Blackburn "A Survey of the Synod of Alberta"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

86th Street and 117 Avenue Minister, Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A.

11 a.m.-SGT. TOM SIZEMORE, U.S.A.A.F. Guest Preacher

7:30 p.m.—MR. CALVIN CHAMBERS Guest Speaker

STRATHCONA. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

81 Avenue and 105 Street Interim Moderator, REV. WM. SIMONS

11 a.m.-Special Preacher, REV. DONALD READ of the Christian Student Movement. Subject: "The Penitent Thief"

12:15 p.m.-Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—"THE CONQUEROR FROM EDOM"

WESTMOUNT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

110 Avenue and 126 Street Student Minister: Mr. Calvin Chambers

11 a.m.—"THE OPTIMISM OF FAITH" 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School

RUPERT STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

70 Avenue and 105A Street

11 a.m.-MR. T. BAKER 12:15 p.m.-Sunday School

Nazarene

11:30 a.m "THE GLORY OF CHRISTIANITY"

7:30 p.m "THE TRAGEDY OF UNPREPAREDNESS"

HEAR THESE TWO CHALLENGING MESSAGES BY

RALPH L. MORRIS

THE FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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Pastor, REV. A. B. PATTERSON

Special message at 10:30 a.m. Sunday for boys and girls. Special services continue every night next week at 8 o'clock.

Rev. R. L. Morris was formerly associated with the late "Billy" Sunday and has travelled throughout the U.S.A., Mexico and Canada

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VOCAL SELECTIONS

GREAT GOSPEL MESSAGES — INSPIRING HYMN-SING A Cordial Welcome to All - Bring Your Friends

"I certainly had a wonderful trip Rt. Rev. A. H. Sovereign, DD, own and had stop-overs in Paris. and two years of assisting other Naples, Cairo and Jerusalem. Paris missionaries in the work on the was the loveliest of the cities, which only stations then established in seem to get progressively dirtier as southern Gabon, they took their you go east," the padre added.

three days away from other mis- for presentation on Sunday at 7.30 It will form part of the usual eveand thatched roof, until a favor-able site for the new mission station hymns will give you a chance to could be located. They returned share in the worship. A cordial home on a Portuguese boat, taking welcome is given to folks in the

Two guest preaechers will oc-

Before coming to Edmonton, Col. from India, who gave a talk dur-

Talk Repatriation

A meeting of the building com- of their chlidren.

tor spoke on "Peter and Moral Cowardice." On Sunday morning four mem-

TO CONDUCT SERVICE .- The

FRGS, of Peace River, bishop of

Athahasca who will conduct

service of witness in Holy Trinity

church Wednesday at 8 p.m. The

service will mark the 60th anni-

versary of the formation of the

women's auxiliary to the Church

W. F. Barfoot, Anglican

Church Is Active

was continued on Sunday

The series "What Baptists Be-

morning with the topic, "Salvation by Faith" In the evening the pas-

of England in Canada. The Rt.

bishop of Edmonton, and other

city clergymen will participate in

the special service.

McDonald Baptist

ing the prayer service. Another guest present at this gathering was Miss Neal, interdenominational young peoples secretary from Toronto. Miss Neal spoke briefly on the work of the inter-

A meeting of the building committee of Beverly United Church was held on March 9 in the church to discuss plans for the moving and renovating of the church control of the church of the

Miscellaneous

Apostolic Lighthouse

Sunday, 11 a.m.-"The Three Fold Cry of the Church" Sunday, 3 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class Sunday, 7:30 p.m.-"Lost, Sought and Saved" No one is a stranger at the Apostolic Lighthouse-Pastor H. C. Aliceck

WORLD EVANGELISTIC AND MISSIONARY CHURCH 9974 Jasper Ave.—(Social Credit Hall) A FULL GOSPEL UNDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

Youth For Christ

Sunday, 3.00 p.m.-Address by Pastor Alfred Johnson from New Work

Sunday, 7:30 p.m .- Message by Miss I. Aarre (Missionary from India).

Friday, 8 p.m .- Evangelstic Service

A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

There Will Be No Youth Rally Tonight! WATCH THE NEWSPAPERS FOR NEXT WEEK'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF

EDMONTON'S YOUTH FOR CHRIST

LAST DAY OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION Rev. L. C. Honderick

Director Better Sunday School Dept., Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, from Toronto, speaking at each service,

10 a.m.—Bible School 11:10 a.m.-"YOUR CHILD TOMORROW!" 5:00 p.m.—Evening Evangels—CFRN 7:30 p.m.-"LIFE WITH A CAPITAL 'L' "

Rev. WILLARD C. PEIRCE, B.D., D.D., Minister Tuesday, 8 p.m.—REV. ZACHARIAS CARLES, from SPAIN will tell of Gospel work in Spain and show Stereoptican Pictures.

Friday, 8 p.m.—CHRIST'S AMBASSADORS—MALE QUARTETTE Leading



AT KNOX UNITED .- Sqdn.-Ldr. Herbert E. D. Ashford, OBE, command chaplain of the North West Air Command, Edmonton, who unravel the tangle of iniquity in this terrible war, which they also consider—as they have testified day morning at Knox United again and again a judgment of Church. The Rev. Elgin G. Turn-God upon the sins of the whole bull, BA, BD, will be in charge of world," the message said.

NORWOOD UNITED CHURCH

Avenue and SSA Street er, REV. W. T. YOUNG

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service Anthem: "From Day to Day" tio: Miss Elaine MacLachian 12:15-Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Solo: Mr. George Craig

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

United Church of Canada WORSHIP SERVICES:

For Sunday Schools and Clubs See Calendar.

All People's Mission | WESLEY UNITED CHURCH Rev. Edward T. Scragg, D.D., Minister

punity. God will not hold guiltless

the churches, the situation has be-

even more extensively.

Charge Germans

With Many Crimes

Holland were charged with viola-

tion of "all the commandments of humanity," in a recent pastoral letter read in the Protestant churches

The message, which has just been

received in Geneva, declared that

"the suffering which has befallen

of the Netherlands.

us is indescribable."

of Calgary
12:15 p.m.-Sunday School SQD. LDR. ROWAN D. BINNING

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. E. H. BIRDSALL, M.A., B.D.
Peter Delicate, Organist 11:00 a.m.—"JESUS' TEACHING ABOUT THE CROSS"

7:30 p.m.—"INTO THE HANDS OF MEN OR INTO THE HANDS OF GOD?"

GOOD FRIDAY, 8:00 p.m.—Cantata: THE SEVEN WORDS

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

7:30 p.m.
Col. The Rev. Robert L. Dougherty
Anthem: "O, Worship the Lord"
(Hollins)
Solo: Mr. J. I. Gish Roy. A. D. Miller, D.D.
inthem: "Holy Art Thou"—(Handel)
Solo: Mrs. J. S. Harvie 8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union. Mr. Thomas How, guest speaker.

J. I. GISH, Choirmaster MRS. J. V. DODDS, Organist

Corner 102nd Ave. ROBERTSON

and 123rd St.

10 a.m.-Meeting of Session and Communicants' Class

11 a.m.—Reception of Catechumens to Full Communion Anthem: "O Lord Our Governour" Soloist: Miss Lyle Watson

7:30 p.m .- "The Bridge"

Anthem: "Rock of Ages" Musical Director: G. A. Kevan, F.T.C.L., A.C.C.O.

McDOUGALL Corner 100 Ave. and 101 St. Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., D.D., Minister,

Helen Barbour, A.T.C.M., Organis

11 a.m.—"THE ONLY SERMON THERE IS TO PREACH"

Anthem: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach Solo: "O Lord Correct Mc" (Handel) Jean Toombs, L.A.B. Sunday School: Beginners and Primary Departs onts, 11 a.m. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Deportments, 12:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.—"THE FINAL TEST OF OUR CHRISTIANITY"

KNOX 104th STREET UNITED

(Trolley Bus and Street Car Terminus near Church) REV. ELGIN G. TURNBULL, B.A., B.D., Minister. II a.m.-SQUADRON LEADER REVEREND HERBERT E. D. ASHFORD, O.B.E.

> 7:30 p.m.—THE MINISTER Solo: Miss Margaret Kidney 8:30 p.m.—Young People's Union

HIGHLANDS UNITED CHURCH Corner 113 Avenue and 64 Street

H/Capt. T. R. Davies, M.A., B.D., C.A.O Rev. C. E. A. Pocock, B.A., Minister in Charge

11 a.m.-Guest Speaker, Sqd. Leader Rowan Binning, B.A. Anthem "Nearer My God to Thee" Solo: "The Lord Is My Shepherd" Mrs. Bittorff

7:30 p.m.-Guest Speaker, Flt. Lieut. Ray Ashford, B.A. Anthem: "Come Unto Me Ye Weary"
Solo: "The Blind Ploughman" Lieut G. Clements

J. H. PRITCHARD, Choir Leader . MISS M. CLEMENTS, A.T.C.M., Organist

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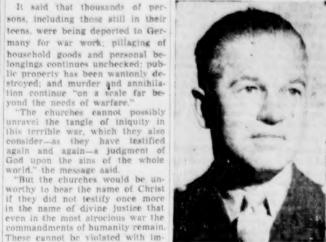
Directed by Hon. E. C. Mannie n:00 a.m.-Adult Bible Class broadcast over CFRN 3:00 p.m.—"THE MARK OF THE BEAST"

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor, Rev. A. D. Cornell 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—"E PLURIBUS UNUM or ONE OUT OF MANY" 7:15 p.m.—"THE MAN WHO WASN'T SURE"

CENTRAL MASONIC TEMPLE, 10318 100 Avenue

Church News



AT METROPOLITAN. - Lt.-Col. transgressing His com-Robert L. Dougherty, head chap-lain, Alaskan Division, Air Trans-Since the message was read in port Command, USAAF, who will make the main address at an "All Deportations have been carried out politan United Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. "The Necessity for Christianity" is the theme of his sermon. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Colonel Dougherty will address the 31st annual missionary meeting of the Anglican women's cor vention in Christ's Church par ish hall. He will speak on the subject, "Natives of the Pacific" the South Pacific Islands.

Christian Science

substance" will be the subject he Golden Text is Psalms 119:89. of the scriptural citations is Where wast thou when I laid the oundations of the earth? declare, orbit and the imaginary line called the equator are not substance. The earth's motion and position are sus- PATTERN FOR PEACE tained by Mind alone." (p. 90).

Baptist

REV. J. D. CARLSON

Will Be Guest Preacher

Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

p.m.—Young People's "Singspiration"

Bonnie Doon Baptist on justice and cooperation,

w and to maintain peace. stress is being placed on the for a commission on human rights

McDONALD BAPTIST CHURCH

What Baptists Believe

SUNDAY SCHOOL

First Baptist Church 102 Ave. and 102 St. Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, S.A.

Director of Music: Mrs. F. Barber Smith, L.I.S.M. 11 a.m.-Subject

"THE UNKNOWN APOSTLES" 12:15-Church S

7:30 p.m.-Subject:

"THE PLACE CALLED CALVARY" Soloist: Rev. Keith Daniel Fellowship Hour Following Evening Service

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

11 a.m.—"TRAENEN UBER JERUSALEM" 7:45 p.m.—C. T. I. STUDENTS In Charge of the Service You Are Invited to Come!

NORWOOD BAPTIST (Regular)

8413 111th Avenue

11.00 a.m .- Prof. Zacarias P. Carles, B.A., L.Th., S.C.T., Guest Speaker. Subject: "THE PLIGHT OF PROTESTANTS IN ROMAN CATHOLIC SPAIN"

7:30 p.m.-Continuing Series on Christ and the Cure of Souls: "A Business Man Cured of Crookedness"

WE PREACH CHRIST: Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Miscellaneous

CHURCH OF GOD

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:30 A.M. SERVICE, 11:45 A.M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE, 7:30 P.M. Everyone Is Invited to Worship With Us.

Religious Groups Plan to Place Views Before Allied Conference

One of the principal objectives

of the proposed commission would be establishment and maintenance of religious liberty throughout the world. The joint

commission on religious liberty

of the Federal Council of Churches and the Foreign Mis-

sions Conference of North Amer

ica, is urging church bodies in

several foreign countries to press

their povernments for state-ments on religious freedom be-

fore the San Francisco confer

Spokesmen for various denomin-tional, interdenominational, and

inter-faith groups say that the

tion to the pariey should be thor-oughly familiar with the attitude of the churches as these views have

sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations,

and endorsed by numerous church bodies, including the Fed-

eral Council of Churches and the

Day of Prayer for the San Fran-isco conference, and nearly all re-

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climax the observance, Sun-

ence.

Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish religious forces to bring their peace views before the forthcoming United Nations con-

The conference will convene at San Francisco on April 25, to pre-pare the charter for an international organization to maintain peace and security. Church groups are working to gain recognition of proposals that have been made by religious leaders for improvements of the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

Figuring largely in these empts are the pronouncements by the national study conference on the national study conference on the churches and a just and durable peace, held at Cleveland in January under auspices of the Federal Council of Churches; the statement of the Roman Catholic hierarchy at its annual meeting last November; and the inter-faith Pattern for Peace, issued by Protestiant Catholic and Journal Leaders and Journal Leaders and Journal Leaders do not expect. ant. Catholic, and Jewish leaders that all amendments suggested by religious bodies will be embedded in the plans adopted at the United Nations gathering, but they are hopeful that the views of the churches will be given serious con-sideration by the delegates.

The Cleveland Study Conference endorsed the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, but recom-mended nine amendments to bring plans for a world security organization more nearly in accord with Christian ideals. Three important suggestions were: procedure for developing and codifying international law, a com-mission to supervise the administration of colonial areas, and a commission on human rights and

In a statement on behalf of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the United States, the administrative It seems certain that results a seem of the least results and the state of the least results are results as a seem of the least results as a seem of the least results are results as a s United States, the administrative board of the national Catholic wel-38:4). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is "The earth's orbit and the imaginary line and to ligious life "to men, families, and servers." It is accounted to the content of t guarantee freedom in civil and religious life "to men, families, and
minority groups."

PATTERN FOR PEACE

Servers. It is expected that a delegation of well-known Protestant
leaders will attend. Catholic agenminority groups.

The pattern for peace, signed by sentatives present.

146 top-ranking Protestant, Catho-Nation-wide at lic and Jewish leaders, consisted of a seven-point "declaration on orld peace" which called for establishment of a moral order based tressed by the use of "adequate sanctions" to enforce international

Corner 93rd Street and 108 Avenue Pastor: Rev. Stewart Trites, M.A., B.D. Day of Prayer on April 25, the day the conference convenes.

"THE VALUE OF PRAYER" -The Crucifiers then and now

"BIGOTRY" Hymn Sing with illustrated slides.

DELTON BAPTIST

Pastor: REV. H. FLANAGAN, B. Th.

MORNING SERVICE EVENING SERVICE

costal Assemblies of Canada, has been in Edmonton during Friday and Saturday for the Northwest being held in the Pentecostal Taber

108 street, near Jasper, Rev. A. A. Lewis, Alberta district super intendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies was also one of the special speakers at the sessions of the conference on Friday.

Representatives from churches in many towns in this part of the rovinces are in the city-to attend the convention. Speakers on Friday preesnted the subject of the "Need of Vision", "The Spirituality of the Sunday School," and how to secure "Workers for the Sunday School" as well as an address on "The Laws of Teaching". Other subjects such as "The Church, Home and Sunday School," "The Adolescent Problem," "Reaching Adolescent Problem," "Reaching Uninterested parents," "Week Day Activities of the School" are being discussed at the three sessions Saturday, and some of these will carry over from Saturday night to the regular Sunday services.

One of the interesting features of the convention is the display of visual aid instruction material which Rev. Mr. Honderick has brought to Edmonton. This is aug-mented by the splendid work of Miss Ruth Schoen and her teachers of the Home Bible Clubs working under the local Pentecostal Church, as directed by Dr. Willard Peirce

On Silnday Rev. Honderick wil PTIST (Regular)

PASTOR, REV. G. R. DAWE, B.Th.

be speaking at all services, and together with Dr. Peirce will present the subject, "Your Child Tomorrow" at the morning worship

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touring Western Canada in the interests of the Spanish Christian Mission. He is a graduate in arts from the Madrid university as held a professorship in the Un versity at Barcelona, Spain. He is especially well versed in the political and religious life of his native country and is an interesting speaker. During the Spanish revolution, he held a high rank in the Spanish Loyalist Army. He made his escape from Spain, with a death warrant on his head, when General Franco came into power. He is speak-ing on Sunday morning in the Norwood Regular Bantist Church the evening. He is also speaking in Leduc and at various other ing his brief stay.

Britons Planning Victory Services

Plans for celebration of Victory
Day were speeded in London as it was announced hourly services will be held in Westminster Abbey as soon as final defeat of Germany is proclaimed. Each service will last 20 minutes, and will include singing of the national anthem, a Jwo-minute address, a Bible reading, a hymn, and thanksgiving prayers.

VISIT Synagogue
One hundred and fifty Sunday glous field. Before coming to the St. Clair Alaskan Division, be was assistanted with the First Air Force, Charleston, S.C.
Interviewed on his arrival here, the said "Canadians have been most co-operative in support of the religious program wherever I have gone to a synagogue to learn something of the ethics of the Jewish faith.

In another exchange meeting, warm reception among you, in Edmontor. cies are also likely to have repre-Nation-wide attention will be focussed on the peace views of the churches through the observ-ance of a special Dumbarton Oaks Week from April 16 to 22,

Three great thanksgiving services are scheduled at the Abbrevices are scheduled at the Abbrevi on the Sunday following V-day.

Drums and trumpels will be played

Twisted Timothy Laten Structure on the Sunday following V-day.

David MacLennan, and Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of the Temple. and Dominion colors will be ear-ried in procession and massed at sting closer understanding between

Thanksgiving and rededication Christians and Jews. services will also take place in churches throughout the country. Parish church bells will berald

Bibles For Holland ing debating with himself as to The British and Foreign Bible whether or not his collar was too Society in London has arganged to solled to be worn another day. Ship Scriptures to Holland at the urgent request of the Emergency Syned of the Dutch Reformed Church at Eindhoven. Weekly shipments of 500 volumes each will be supplied to meet minimum requirements of 1000 Bibles and 10.

At Meeting Here Rev. L. C. Honderick of Toronto, quirements of 10,000 Bibles and 50, a rule avoid the thing that Dominion director for the Better 900 New Testaments for freed doubtful. Sunday School Dept. of the Pente- areas.

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Miscellaneous

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their new class on the technique

and ethics of visiting the sick.

The Rev. W. H. Vernon assor of the Forty-Third

Presbyterian Church in Pittat and Protestant chaptain of the Proshyterian Hospital, where the classes are held each Thursday believes the proper bedside man

nt' is almost as important to minister as it is to a physician. A patient mustn't be frighter

main purpose is to eliminate anxieties that keep people ill

Mr. Smith has been interested

embarrassments and frustrations. The physician and minister

should work together in the healing of the sick," said Mr. Smith, refer-ting to psychosomatic diseases in

"Unfortunately," he added.

"through ignorance of hospital

procedures and medical ethics,

into conflict with physicians or have become embarrassed by

promising things they cannot do.

with a handicap.

Visit Synagogue

ating closer understanding between

How to Settle It

spent considerable time one morn-

The story is told of a man who

Students in the seminary-hospita

ministers have sometimes come

which a patient's worries may actually create a physical illness.

when he sees the min Mr. Smith, "and think, Tm so they've sent for the prescher." main purpose is to climinate

HOPES TO HELP

Base Chaplain For Local Camp **Assumes Duties**

new Protestant chaplain assigned to the U.S. Air Base here. Educated in public schools in Maine, Chaplain Wymon attended the graduated from Bangor Theo logical Seminary, Bangor, Maine. Coming into the army as an enlisted man in February of 1941, he went through the soldier's routine basic training and later was assigned to a field artillery unit where he served as a sergeant for

devoted to examining the various departments of the hospital, their Chaptain Wyman, a men pital staff, later will lecture on the collection between ministerial and medical ethics. Much of the content of Mr. Smith's course has come from the suggestions of physical promoted to the rank of captain.

Emphasis will be placed on the AT MANY BASES

ms of aiding four groups of In July, 1944, he came to the Canpatients. Those facing death, auragery, a long convalescence, or life at many of the bases of the Alaswith a handicap.

speaker at the Sunday murning vice will be Dr. E. J. Thompson

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West Edmonton 'Teen-Agers

Opening Dance Proves Big Success

Hold "St. Patrick's Prance"

Friday night was a big occasion for members of the "bobby-sock and shaggy sweater" fraternity in the Westmount community as the West Edmonton Teen-Age club presented "St. Patrick's Prance", the opening dance of the organization in the Westglen High School auditorium,

To the jive of Rod Cook's sixman rug-cutting ensemble, girls attired for the most part in bright skirts, baggy sweaters, bobby socks and flapping shoes, tripped the illumination fantastic with the illumination their partners, attired to fit the occasion, in Sinatra Jackets, trausers that reached midway between knee and ankle, sagging socks and a variety of shirts.

Opening at 8:30, the affair was by an overwhelming display of youthful good spirits. Invited to attend and watch the 'teenage organization in action, a numof parents and other members of the community weren't long in getting into the swing of things. organizations. Judging by their appearance, they big a kick out of the pro- OBSERVE "STRINGS" ceedings as did anyone.

OTHER RECREATIONS

In addition to the dancing, table evening, and the program was smoothly co-ordinated by the master of ceremonies, able Clem dequate facilities." leading light in Westglen's

The provincial minister of education, Hon. R. E. Ansley, told the crowd of 350 happy youngsters, that "personally I have no fear of this type of activity, and am sure it will prove its value. The minister declared that much of the current crime activity could be blamed on idle time, and lauded the organization for utilizing such spare time.

parent delinquency.

OTHERWISE OCCUPIED

gathering to retain moderation in A. W. all their doings.

man who gives us our Easter holi-days," and he received a rousing While the tea tete-a-te

J. G. Niddrie. Westalen principal, remarked that "it is a hopeful sign in our troubled times that young people are co-operating for the greatest good to the greatest number . . . the only way we can discover the capacity of young people for democratic

work at democracy . . . in the Edmon-Teens' club, we can behold young democracy developing.

Ralph Young, the YMCA's young men's work secretary, reviewed the growth of the Edmon-Teen club from its beginning in July, 1944, to its present activities membership roll in Edmonton of

3,000 youngsters.

There are three 'teen-age clubs in the city at Westglen, Garneau and Central "Y". All are governed by their own committees, with the YMCA's Phalanx club acting in an advisory capacity, together the associated parent-teacher

Tevie Miller, president of the Westglen Students' Union, and executive member of the 'teen-age group, urged his fellow members tennis and other games were provided. Refreshments (coke and pie) were served throughout the school board's permission to use the Westglen auditorium, other-

Among the standing rules of Among the standing rules of the club related to the use of the auditorium are: age limit 13 to 20: no drinking and no person admitted if under alcoholic influence; no gambling, rowdiness permitted; club responsible for damages to building during ses-sions; no one admitted unless membership card is shown.

One other clause stipulates smoking only in the smoking room," but since the matter He quoted a member of the pres-emoking in the building is still ent Alberta Legislature in saying under discussion, Mr. Miller urged that today's problem is not one of "those of you who smoke to lay juvenile delinquency but rather of off for three hours during the time you are attending our dance."

TEA SERVED ADULTS

"The parents are otherwise occu- Following the opening cerepied and just don't have the time monies, tea was served to the adult Macdonald hotel. to spend with young folks." Dealing with the "age spread" in the group (youngsters aged 13 to 20 are eligible for membership) he serviteur, assisted by girls from urged the older members to lead the organization. Among those at-the younger ones. He advised the tending the "inner sanctum" were ject of his talk will be "The Chap-R. A. McNaught, teacher and Mrs. Mr. Ansley then declared the McNaught; Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, S. G. Easton will be chair-ub officially open. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bird, man. club officially open.

Mr. Ansley was introduced as "the Maj. Allan Purvis and Mrs. Purvis."

Maj. Allan Purvis and Mrs. Purvis.

While the tea tete-a-tete introthe evening, however, the bobbysockers introduced and main tained a strictly informal atmosthe advent of Father Time.

The executive of the club follows dent, Jim Wood; secretary, Bernaresponsibilities, is to let than dette Crossetiere; treasurer, Helen

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"Traffic Jam"

NEW YORK, March 17-(AP)-

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when 15 planes, including eight

four-motored army C54s roared in

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time. ""Stacked" one above the other at 500-foot levels—most of

them out of sight in the fog-they landed less than eight

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rections from the control tower.

either five or six spades.

Purvis: committee directors, Ber- formation that South needs. nice Thyne, John Valens, Don Wel- knows at best, now, that he can bourne, Donna Dowser, Bev Green and Irene Greenwood.

make seven with a spade finesse, but in all probability, North's bid

Kinsmen Plan **Lively Debate** At Club Meet

A regular battle of the sexes will be the feature of the Friday night meeting of the Kinsmen will debate with two of the Kinsmen, on "resolved that during the next 25 years the women will contribute more to world peace than the men."

Members are invited to bring their wives to the regular business meeting to be held in the Macdon ald hotel at 6:45 p.m., followed by the debate, L. Y. Cairns, KC, will be the debate judge.

GYRO MEETING

Gyro club members will hold their annual meeting and election directors Tuesday noon in the

Sqdn. Ldr. H. E. D. Ashford of Northwest Air Command will be guest speaker at the Monday meet-ing of the Kiwanis club at 12:15 Miller, KC, and Mrs. Miller; lain is never discharged." In the McNaught, teacher and Mrs. absence of President Thornton

The vocational service committhe Rotary club is incharge of arangments for the proto be presented at next Thursday's luncheon meeting of the club in the Macdonald hote Howard Willson is chairman of the committee.

At the Y Men's supper meeting uesday night five new members ducted by President John Denison. After the ceremony the clubmen be entertained by Conjuror

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a regular business meeting Tues-day noon in the Corona hotel.

LION'S CLUB MEETING

A. G. Kirstine is in charge of program arrangements for Lion's club meeting Thursday noon in the Macdonald hotel. Plans are being made to have a prominent speaker address the meeting. Dr. Walter Johns, professor of

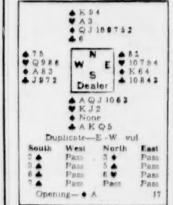
classics at the University of Alberta will address a meeting of the Optimist club Thursday no his address will be "Poland and

McKenney On Bridge

BY WM. E. MCKENNEY While the Blackwood convention

for bidding slams is used to a great extent around the country, most experts in the east still prefer acehowing bids.

Today's hand is one in which a great many players using Black-wood would not arrive at seven while most of the players using



A number of players, in response pades, they would bid three hearts and now when South bid four lubs, they would probably bid five pades, in which South could go to

The bidding, as I give it to you, the way it would go with the air who uses the natural re-ponses to a two bid. Over three amonds. South must not show is club suit. He must rebid his pades to show length in that suit ow North sets the suit when he

smps to five spades.
South's bid of six clubs defiutely shows the ace of clubs be-suse they have agreed to play be hand at sunder North's bid id and that is about all the in-

Mayor Points to Rapid Growth Of Districts in South Edmonton

faster growing sections of the city, both as a residential and business centre. Mayor John W. Fry told members of the South Edmonton Businessmen's Associ-ation at the annual meeting held Friday night in the Acacia Hall. He said there had been steady increase in the district's population since 1939 and the population now tood at 25,100, an increase of 6,000 during the war years.

Mayor Fry said that he would appreciate co-operation of South Side residents in "sprucing up" a

Some of the buildings over here ed, spend some money on improve-

president of the association. Vice-presidents are Frank Cowles and president of the association.

er will be made at a later date. of five spades even includes the The present secr is Charles S. Fisher.

SEES FURTHER INCREASE

Building developments now in the population on the south side of said the river Mayor Fry stated. Plans Housing Ltd.

"The tenders for the first 100 of these homes has been called for and I anticipate an announcement in this connection will be made in the very near future," Mayor Fry

These homes are being placed in the Ritchie district and it anticipated that a population of approx

South Edmonton is one of the imately 1,600 will result in this

contemplated in the Strathcone Place and Windsor Park areas are bound to result in a further expansion of home building. Already many inquiries have been made at the city land department for lots in this area. The requests are being filed, Mayor Fry stated, as no sales are made until an assessment of the property as improved land is made. This action is taken to prevent speculators getting hold of the land.

The daily sales of land for hom look just the same as they did when building purposes show that South I first saw them 33 years ago," he Edmonton will enjoy a building said, and urged that South Side boom during 1945 if manpower and business men, like the city, now materials are available. This boom, that an era of prosperity had arrive if the National Housing Act becomes operative in Alberta, will equal the hectic days of Dr. J. D. Hawkins was elected 1912-13, Mayor Fry said,

Another phase of development Added to the executive were under study is the extension of bus Cody Macdonald, J. H. Hunter, Joe service in the southeast and south-Brown, F. Brown, Norman Bethel-son and H. G. Moore. service in the southeast and south-west sections of the South Side. Increased population anticipated son and H. G. Moore.

Appointment of secretary-treasurfrom the Ritchie district home building program will undoubtedly secretary-treasurer sher. this district, and the development anticipated in the Strathcona Place and Windsor Park districts would indicate that services into this terprogress would further increase ritory cannot be long delayed, he

He declared that among the pro have been completed, and tenders are being called for the erection of 400 homes here by Wartime Housing Ltd. lifting of the street car tracks on 82 avenue, from 99 street to the CPR crossing, and replacing them with curbing and boulevarding.

This project will cost \$20,000. The paving of the low level bridge street, to connect Saskatchewan Drive and 109 street with McDougall Hill, and 101 street will be undertaken this year at a

bridge will be redecked, and the grade probably altered. Some street widening will be under-taken in this connection also, Mayor Fry said.

The sewer projects in Strathcona Piace and Windsor Park will cost approximately \$191,000, while the widening of the bottle-neck from Connors Road to the low level bridge and McDougall Hill will cost approximately \$3,000.

Member of RAF

A member of the Royal Air Force was killed yesterday when his The Bond will be issued when east of Winnipegosis while on a solo training flight, No. 2 RCAF command said last night. The

the entertainment trade publication Variety, it was learned last night.

The club was founded in The president is B. G. Aylen.

Will Award \$1,000

ton has made application for a \$1,000 Victory Bond, which will be presented to the person who guesses the time, most nearly correct, that the ice in the Sask-atchewan river will break up. The application, together with a cheque Killed in Crash

WINNIPEG, March 17.—(CP)—
A member of the Royal Air Force

Was killed with a cheque for \$1,000 was given this week by Norman Parry, chairman of ice derby committee, to an official of the National War Finance Committee.

Crane aircraft crashed one mile the Bond Drive opens in a few

The money raised by the Optiplane was from No. 10 Service Fly-ing Training School, Dauphin, mist Ice Derby each year is used Man. Next-of-kin have been informwin Placque

Win Placque

TORONTO, March 17—(CP)—A

In child welfare work, the principal project being the sponsoring of 30 fatherless boys as members of the YMCA, and sending these boys to the YMCA summer camp at Seba Beach, Lake Wabamum.

TORONTO, March 17—(CP)—A
Toronto radio station, CKEY, has been awarded the 1944 annual fessional men who are members of placque given the local radio sta- the Optimist Club, and their tion deemed to have displayed the voluntary efforts are responsible most initiative during the year by for the cause which they support,





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RED DEER-Maj. R. S. Gillespie

manding officer of the 78th (R)

unit since November, 1943, and the

ley, who has been with the Reg

acting commanding officer. A new

No More Winter HOBBEMA-Local gophers have started peeping out of their snow-

drifts as an indication that spring is just around the corner. In addi-

during his term. Lt. R. W. E.

Coulee respectively,

District News In Brief

Board of the Red Deer Full-Time Health District met here on Thursday for their quarterly meeting. when the financial statement showed the district to be in a satisfac-tory position. The present budget is \$12,000 a year and this may be increased to \$14,000 next year, dependent on possible extensions of the territory served. Because the health unit has been without the services of a permanent medical officer for some time, the budget has been lower than would ordinarily have been the case. Dr. D. I McCullough, Red Deer, is acting M.

Resignation of Mrs. L. C. Humber as senior nurse was received, and Miss Bernice Legg, of Craigmyle, was appointed. Resignation of Miss H. E. Orme, the other nurse, was also received. Miss W. Alford, of Red Deer, was appointed Unit technician. Miss Orme soon will take a position as senior nurse with another Unit and Mrs. Humber resigned upon the return of her husband, Maj. C. H. Humber, from overseas.

Dr. A. Somerville, of the depart ment of health, Edmonton, told the meeting that where health units are operating, there was a marked decrease in the infant mortality

23,000 people live.

S. A. Fox, of Innisfail, chairman of the board, presided, and others present were S. Pamely, Red Deer, secretary; S. G. Broadfoot, for the village of North Red Deer; Councillor F. Domoney and L. M. Johnston, for the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. by the secumulated for the purpose of the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. by the secumulated for the purpose of the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. by the secumulated for the purpose of the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. by the secumulated for the purpose of the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. by the secumulated for the purpose of the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. by the secumulated for the purpose of the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. by the secumulated for the purpose of the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. by the secumulated for the purpose of the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. by the secument of the M.D. of Red Deer Dr. by the secument of the secument ston, for the M.D. of Red Deer; Dr. D. J. McCullough, M.H.O. H. A. Brownlow and J. F. Douglas, for the MD of Lacombe.

Students taking part were: "The King's English": Ripley O'Rannegan, Jack White; Loola, Noreen Mc-

Red Deer to Apply

For \$25,000 Grant

Holding their final meeting of the year, the MD of Red Deer council decided to make application to the provincial government for a grant of \$25,000 for the construction of market roads in the municipality. Reeve R. H. Edgar presided. The Red Deer Health Unit announced its budget had been increased for 1945, and asked the council to increase its contribution accordingly, increase its contribution accordingly. crease its contribution accordingly. Mr. Sampson, Mary Anne Camp. This the council agreed to do.

L. M. Johnston, Markerville, was appointed to the board of health Returns to Olds
unit as representative of the municipality. S. G. Anderson, C. Rollins, L. Tetley, J. Brown and A. Snow were appointed assistant assessors to A. A. Stonehouse, the M. D. seeseer.

Returns to Olds

OLDS — FO. Fraser Currie

BRUCE—In farewell to Mr. and
Mrs. Dudley Haight, who will make their future home at Newburg. Ore. served overseas in the Gibraltar a community party was held here and D. seeseer. M.D. assessor.

cillors B. Parsonage, chairman; C. M. M. Chelly, John Hillman and D. Pearson were named to to Eastern Canada in April.

Stampede Association, in the visit around the corner. In addition, caterpillars have been observed. H. Ovens, on behalf of the gather of crows have been reported. prepare a plan for the most effec-tive use in 1945 of all machinery owned by the M.D. and to submit a

report at the next meeting. Elections will be held in two div-

H. Frayn Honored At Farewell Party

TROCHU .- Farewell party was held this week for H. Frayn, resident of the district since 1910. farmer and former reeve. He was councillor since the municipal dis-rict was formed. He sold his farm and will be leaving the community.
A program of lantern slides, addresses by T. Smyth, J. P. Ferguson, T. Anderson, W. Garricks and E. P. Foster. E. Roach made the

presentation on behalf of the community of a wrist watch.

Children of the Trochu Valley public school bought \$196 worth of war savings stamps in February Mrs. W. G. Findlay's room led with \$95, followed by Mrs. Forgeson's room, \$71, and Miss J. Watts, \$29.

Prize Winners At Whist Party

HARDISTY - Following are the a series of whist drives sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge: Mrs. O by the Rebekah Lodge: Bergquist, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. A. Redman, Mrs. A. Fisher, Mrs. L. Benham, Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Foden, Mrs. T. Hopfe, Grand aggregate for the series went to Mrs. M. Chopey.

Mrs. H. Coutts has received word that her husband, FO. Harole Coutts, is missing overseas. The officers parents reside at Hugenden. Mr. and Mrs. O. Bergquist have received word that their son. Marvin, is seriously ill in a Belgian

Hold Last Rites For E. McDonald

BOWDEN-A funeral service was conducted at Innisfail for Edward William McDonald of Bowden, who died after a lengthy illness. He was born in Illinois in 1918. Surviving are his wife, one son, and five

Lloyd Bolton left this week for Calgary where he will commence training with the Royal Canadian

President Wins

RED DEER-The annual curlin match between the president an the vice-president in the Red Dee Curling Club has been decided in favor of President Doug. Gray, who led his men to a 123-104 win over Vice-president Art Lundie. The losers will provide a future supper.

Quarterly Meeting | Awakened With Three Inches Water Health Unit Held On All Sides, Ortona "Vet" Recalls

CASTOR-Pte. Arthur Heslop, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heslop, old-timers of the Castor district, has arrived home from overseas after seeing plenty of action with the Canadian Army on the Italian front. He spent five and a half months in the front lines around Ortona and received wounds which necessitated four months of hospital treat-

"There sure was plenty of mud around Ortona," declared the Cassoldier when he arrived home. It rained steadily, night and day, for about two weeks. We woke up on several occasions with about ce inches of water surrounding

Ptc. Hesiop enlisted with the PP CLI in Kelowna after residing in the Okanagan Valley in B.C. for some time. He had been overseas for three and a half years when he was sent home because of his in-brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and uries. He is now visiting his Mrs. Arthur Sissons, of Clive.



PTE. ARTHUR HESLOP

Jasper Students | Selective Service **Enact Three Plays** Official Promoted

JASPER: Under the direction of baby clinics.

The Red Deer Health District was established in 1931, and was one of the two first set up in Alberta. On the 1941 census figures, it serves an area in which close to 23,000 people live.

JASPER: Under the direction of Miss R. Nybary lines and Miss R. Nybary lines been in charge of the Unemployment Insurance and Selective Service office at Red Deer, has been promoted to the regional office at Winnipeg. Mr. Hignell came here from Edmonton to open the Unemployment Insurance office in which various parts were portion.

PRED DEER—G. E. Hignell, who has been in charge of the Unemployment Insurance and Selective Service office at Winnipeg. Mr. Hignell came here from Edmonton to open the Unemployment Insurance office in which various parts were portion. in which various parts were por-

Robinson; Sokka Waga, Cliff Old-field; Pudkins, Mervin Church; Smythe, Audrey Skett; Mike, Paul

Gibraltar Flier

and Africa areas for the last three by the Women's Institute and the A committee consisting of Coun-years. He enlisted in 1941 and re-Stampede Association. In the even

RED DEER .- G. E. Hignell, who June, 1942, and carried on with the Selective Service work when it was set up shortly after. He expects to leave early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hignell have been received word that Mrs. Stephen active workers in Knox Presby-terian church. Mrs. Hignell has been the leader of the Mission on the Western Front. Ptc. Elle Band and has been a member of joined the Calgary Highlanders at the South Group of the Ladies' Aid. the start of the war and later transwhile her husband is an elder and ferred to another unit. A brother one of the teachers in the Sunday L-Cpl. Arnold Elle, also of Sylvan Their departure will be Lake, is serving with the Canadian Army overseas. A sister, Mrs. Robkeenly felt by Knox church.

North Ski Club Has Tournament C.O. Since 1943:

ed Ski Club has announced the following results in their recent ski tournament; (all are first prize manding officer of the 78th (B winners in the various events Battery, RCA, on medical grounds Kurt Schinkinger, Leo Hebert, Eugen Hebert, Lorraine Laporte, unit since November 1943 and the Delphine Armstrong, and Howard battery made considerable progres

Winners at the second annual high school bonspiel were: grand challenge, Colin Shaw, secondary, acting commanding officer. A new commanding officer A new commanding officer. E. Cremar; consolation, J. Ryplen. appointment is expected shortly.



Brown of Lleydminster, who spoke on behalf of the Horticulture Society.

The new members of the Vermilled with sticks is taken on the large of the Vermilled with sticks is taken on the large of the Vermilled with sticks is taken on the large of the Vermilled with sticks is taken on the large of the Vermilled with sticks is taken on the large of the large The new members of the Ver- filled with sticks is taken on ocmilion Hospital Board are Peter casion—an old boot nailed up—a Fellowship Meeting Noster, representing Derwent and tin can or even the pocket in an Ukrainia division; and Walter Alex- old coat have been repeatedly used. ander and Brenton Macnab repre- It is the only bird house that can in the Corona hotel on Tuesda

Commerce, A. K. Butler has been promoted to a like position in the Lethbridge branch. During his time here he has served as secretary of the Golf Club and on the executive of the Curling Club. Bod and Gun a bird house is the house were like to get it all out at once. It is a prying little busybody and not a bird house is the house were like.

The Dickens Fellowship will me

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How many boys and girls saw sassistant manager of the Vernillon branch, Canadian Bank of Commerce, A. K. Butler has been tion of the paper and have discussed in the paper and officers elected for the paper and officers elected for the mext year. Films will be aboun by H. P. Brown of the extension de particular, Universally of Alberta and a social period will conclude the meeting.

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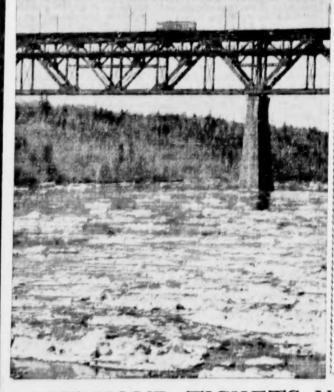
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COACH CLARENCE MOHER said last night that St. Patrick's Day always was his favorite day for starting things -also that his Canadians were in good shape excepting for a few bruises and all ready to fly in the second game of the Abbott Cup semi-finals, or Memorial Cup playdowns, which-

WITH CANUCKS .- Roy Belbin,

who teams up with Ralph Nat-trass on defence for Moose Jaw

Canucks, will be in the lineup to-

night for the second game of the

Abbott Cup semi-finals.

Falls, Montana, and Adak in the

Aleutians is a mere matter of 3,500 miles or so. And there are

three time changes between here and Anchorage, Alaska, and an-

from Edmonton to Adak.

Sgt. Torger Tokle

have ideas of his own as to what is a fit and proper way to observe March 17. He stated in the Canucks' dressing room immediately after Thursday night's af-"I'm afraid the Canadians are doomed."

But in any event. Moose Jaw and best-of-seven joust at the Arena this evening commencing at 9 o'clock.' And by the way, the players would appreciate co-operation in the matter of smoking in the body of the Arena. Toward the end of Thursday's game a blue pall it wasn't all from the Moose Jaw

INVADERS MULTIPLE

ADD Field Invaders added another basketball title to their list at the new USAAF base gym in Edmonton last night and at the same time boosted their consecutive win string to 29.

But it looks as if they are in a favo ed spot to claim another championship or even two. Officially the Fairbanks basketeers are Aleutian Islands-Alaska-Northwest Canada champions.

So far as the number of letters

The distance between Great over!

Ken Smith Places Second

rookie of the season.

him the choice.

Frank himself will probably call it the luck of the Irish. But

to hockey writers in the six NHL

cities who participated in the

annual selection for the Canadian

Press his performance in goal for

the Toronto Maple Leafs this

season—he had four shutouts and was scored on 151 times in 48 games—was solid enough to make

At 26. McCool is the oldest rookie

to win the award, his closest competition came from 20-year-old Ken

Leafs' Frank McCool

Lindsay, in whom there's a bit of ged Apennine peaks March 3, it

the Irish too. Lindsay, who comes from Kirkland Lake and plays left Tokle had been a great skier in

Fairbanks **Squad Goes** 29 Straight

AIRBANKS' Ladd Field Invaders, the unbeaten cage champs of Alaska, added two more titles to their collection and stretched their unblemished record to 29 victories at the Air Base Gym Friday night when they outpaced Northwest Service Command to win 57-41 in the final of

the theatre-wide ATC basket-

ball tourney. Last night's win made the high flying hoopsters the champions of Aleutian Islands-Alaska-North-west Canada. Following the fast, but not as exciting as some games in the series, Brig.-Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, Commanding General, NWSC, presented trophies to the winners and the runners-up.

In the first half of the doubleheader. Patricia Bay RCAF turned back Winnipeg RCAF All-Stars 52-39 to remain the only other club here for the inivitation meet with a perfect record. Pat Bay and Ladd Field have been matched by tournament manager Capt. Bill Welch for an exhibition at 4 o-clock this afternoon.

other before Adak is reached. It's approximately 3,000 miles The impressive Squadron "E" crew from the far north were led to their title-winning victory by a Whitehorse, Dawson City, Fairrequired to describe titles are concerned, the Ladd Field soldiers Harbor, Adak—just to name a few, Lewis, four year star with Univershould win in a walk and they also look like a cinch from the standpoint of area covered by their title to Edmontonians in recent times, the scoring list as he dropped in and distance separating some of But what a basketball empire those shots from all angles to collect a Ladd Rield Invaders now preside total of 18 while Hansher and Warner were effective defensively in addition to counting 11 and eight

Reeser hit a terrific pace for the losers to lead their attack. Henches counted 14 and Resser gathered in nine points and with a little better average-or luck-on their great number of shots, might have topped Cops Calder Trophy number of shots, might the scoring.

TORONTO, March 17 .- (CP) - There isn't a better day Henches poped in the first bucket than the 17th of old Ireland to spread the news that Frank and Jim Junker made it 3-0 for McCool, whose parents came from the old sod, has won the NWSC, but Lewis tossed in a field Calder trophy as the national hockey league's outstanding Jon D'Auitolo put the winners ahead 4-3. After that the Invaders were on their way. They never several sports columns for the yielded the lead after once gaining Other rookies mentioned in the

oting were: Frankie Eddolls of The Alaskans increased their marthe Montreal Canadiens; Butch Mc-Donald and Pete Horeck of the gin to six points by quarter-time when they led 15-9. They continued on the offensive through the sec-Chicago Black Hawks: Steve Wochy and Jud McAtee of Detroit; Frank ond and although NWSC put on some smart passing plays, the Fair-Mario of Boston: Walter (Ants) banks cagers also remained in high gear to build up a 25-17 lead at the half.

Is Killed in Action scoring in the third frame, just before Pernod and Junker cut the coring in the third frame, just betition came from 20-year-old Ken Somith, promising left winger of SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, March any time in the second half.

Lewis made it 27-17 to start the

the Boston Bruins whose home is 17.—(AP)—Sgt. Torger D. Tokle. one of the greatest skiers of all McCool 1424 of a possible 3,024 time, was killed leading his infantry Third place worst to 18-near-old Ted. hird place went to 18-year-old Ted 10th Mountain Division across rug-

spare any energy in the last frame airmen built up a one-sided 40-23 from Kirkland Lake and plays left wing with Detroit Red Wings, had 844 points. Lindsay's father, Bert Lindsay, played goal with western Canada hockey team years ago.

Tokle had been a great skier in his Norwegian homeland but it was not until he went to the United States in 1939 that he became internationally known.

Tokle had been a great skier in matched baskets with the victors, secre about midway in the third. The winners only led 12-9 at the vaders, with victory almost certain, maintained their lead to win out. Canada hockey team years ago.
Points were awarded on a 3-2-1
Taking off with one cracked ski,
hasis and the vote was weighted to
Tokle soared 289 feet off the key shading the Adak Navy Hillsiders
The Gremlins opene The Alaskans and NWSC all-stars the second, but were out in front

best in Canada when it comes to basketball, and Ralph (Pop) Pay showed the way to a strong Patricia Bay RCAF aggregation in their second straight victory in the invitaperiod told the story when Bobby Burr scored three points for Cornwall and the Lauzon brothers added tion hoop tourney,

This pair of fast and smooth working forwards were uncomparable last night as they collect-ed 37 of the Gremlins' points in their 52-39 win over the RCAF All-Stars from Winnipeg. Baker fired a neat total of 20, just seven the tournament record he set Thursday night, and Pay came up with 17. These outstanding hoopsters both hall from the west coast. Baker from Victoria and Pay from Vancouver,

Jack Pomfret and "Shorty" Robinson—he's well over the six foot mark-spear-headed the Win-nipeg attack, Pomfret with 13 and Robinson with 11. Harry Kermode, who led the 'Peg team to its win over the Clippers Wednesday night, was sent out to check Norm Baker. but had four fouls called on him before the game was less than half over and was replaced for a

Kermode did a very effective job of holding down the former Victoria Domino ace while he was checking him, although the latter did get in to make good on a number of rebounds and count on four free

The losers, never ahead after Baker tied it up at 3-3 and then put the Gremlins out in front 5-3 early in the contest, kept within striking distance and were a constant threat throughout the first half. But without Pomíret off for GIRLS-"SAY! most of the third frame, the Pat Bay



Invaders Trim NWSC 57-41 in Final of U.S. Basketball Tournament



10-PIN BOWLING TEAM CHAMPS - Here is the Reliable Printing Co. Ltd., team which took top honors in the recent 16th annual 10-pin bowling tournament staged at the Recreation Alleys. The sextet's score of 3107 pins for three games was good enough to take the measure of all other teams entered in the tourney. Shown above, left to right, in the back row are: Lloyd McEwen and Gordon Campbell. In the front row, left to in the back row are: Lloyd McEwen and Gordon Campbell. right are: Tom Mawhinney, Bert Corbett, Adolph Zucchet and Frank Lewis.

Officials See It Differently

Bettina Draws With Bivins



RIGHT WINGER .- Eddie Thomas, Canadians' peppery right winger, always keeps pretty close tab on his check. He and big de-fenceman Leo Sorsa, also play-even. ing tonight are only 16 years of

age.

Points were awareded on a 2-2 miles of the voice was weighted to give equal voting power to each of the savered 28 feet off the -icy pline Mountain chute at Iron Mountain, Mich, March 1, 1342, to establish an American ski jumping recharges is the first sports writer to win the award. He was on the port staff of the Albertian in his native Calgary last year and since he came to Toronto has written

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AWFUL lot about planes!"

know whether they are holdouts, or whether they have draft prob-

Stirnweiss: Outfielders Russ Derry blanked 6-0 in Wednesday's opener and Johnny Lindell; and Catchers of a best-of-three series. Mike Garbark and Bill Drescher Garbark and Drescher have signed but haven't indicated that they'll show up for training.

MAY HAVE TO DEAL

McCarthy phoned the New York offices and set the wheels working offices and set the wheels working to bring in his missing men. He wants to know just whom he'll have available. If the front office—with the assistance of Detectives Queen, Holmes and Carter—can't find out, there is the possibility that McCarthy may have to go into the open market and make deals for teles.

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Ontario Hockey Association final—Toronto St. Michael's College vs. Galt best-of-seven series. St. Michael's the college vs. Galt best-of-seven series the college vs. Galt best-of-seven ser market and make deals for talent with which to carry on. This would be a tough proposition, indeed, because most clubs are mightly short of worthwhile talent at any price.

Of the 17 men training at Allantic City, 11 are pitchers; three infielders and two catchers. Despite the presence of nine fluyers if the presence of nine flingers, if neither Borowy nor Bonham show up the mound staff would be comed of a bunch of kids and Atley Donald. And without Etten on first base—well' it's no wonder Mc-Carthy reached for the phone.

Much land between Ecuador and This kid brother of yours knows an the Gulf of Panama is still unexplored

Ladd Field Wins Theatre-Wide Cage Title ' Herb Taylor Tops "B" Section

Vi Fleming Heads "A" List Five-Pin Tourney Aggregate

Vi Flemming rolled 893 in her "A" singles on Friday night and took over the lead in the Grand Aggregate race in the annual tournament of the Edmonton Five-pin Bowling Association with a score of 2442. She previously had chalked up 718 in the doubles and 659 in the team event, her handicap being 258.

In the "B" section, Herb Taylor is out in front with 1911, made up of 579 for singles, 527 in the doubles and 727 in the team event, plus handicap of 78 pins.

Albert Groves moved into the lead for "B" singles last night by turning in a total of 706, his three games being 190, 201, 171, together with a handicap of 144. New leaders also were named

for the "B" doubles on Friday when Kay Duncan and M. Duncan combimed for 1341. They had an actual pins-total of 1285 from 467, 375, 443 and their handicap was 56. Kay conributed 657 as against her partner's Best "A" doubles last night was

Simpson-McCreadie's 1549, while the top score made in mixed doubles was 1519, made by the Murphy-Bruce combination. Top "A" team score was 3639 by

Terriers, Flyers being next with 3425. "B" teams high was Contri-Polka Dots rolled 3245 in mixed

teams and four teams were on the Friday draw in the ladies booster team event, the best score being 2326 by Agriculture "B". Agricul-ture "C" placed second with 2046. The tournament will be concluded today, most of the final day's

competitors being from Calgary. Bowlers are asked to please not that draws as published in Friday's papers have not changed, with the

Common Turks

Tough

To

New Glasgow 7-3

or whether they have draft problems or war-plant difficulties.

The absentees include such stalwarts as Pitchers Hank Borowy, Ernie Bonham and Bill Zuber; First Baseman Nick Ettin; Shoristops Frank Crosetti and Mike Milosevich; Second Baseman Snuffy Strangers Outfielders Russ Derry blanked 6-0 in Wednesday's opener SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 17.— (CP)— New Glasgow Bombers

Memorial Cup Playdowns

Hockey Results INTERPROVINCIAL FINALS

MARITIME SENIOR HOCKEY FINALS

New Glasgow 7, Saint John 3 (New Glasgow wins 2-0 the best-of three series). EASTERN U.S. New York 7, Washington 5, Philadelphia 7, Boston &



one of Edmonton's most promis-ing basketball players will be in action tonight at the HMCS Non such drill hall on 102 street and 98 avenue when the Army and Navy Pats meet Calgary Wittichens in the second game of the senior girls' Alberta title series, The game will start after the Sea Cadet provincial contest at 7:30 o'clock.

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CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS**

TORONTO, March 17 .- (CP) -A another boost, were the only Na- Blake, Canadiens ... great many hockey club managers tional Hockey League leaders to Cowley, Boston who are looking forward to the figure in the scoring Thursday night Kennedy, Toronto Demarco, Rangers are club they are going to have as Detroit downed Canadiens 2-1 Howe, Detroit when the war is over, are going to be fooled. That is the opinion of anadiens' coach. Dick Irvin

Dick was talking to Bill (Niagara Falls Review) Gaynon the other day and said that most managers are going to depend upon the many players now in the services. But it is Dick's opinion that only the young chaps will be able to get back into the required playing form. To add weight to his argument he cited the recent failure of stars of prewar days who have found the clip the current NHL teams too

Ken Reardon and Joe mont will probably make success-"il comebacks. Among the "young" group are four aniateurs who have done exceedingly well in their respective teams this year.

Leo Gravelle of St. Michael's led the junior OHA scoring par-acle Nils Tremblay of Quebec Aces topped the Quebec senior loop. Jimmy Slugg of Edmonton Canadians was ahead of the North Alberta junior league snippers, and Rosario Joanette of Valleyfield Braves scored 55 goals and 56 assists this year. Why, Mr Allan'

Tony (Winnipeg Tribune) Allas flinks that the game of goatball days ago, would go over very well in Winnipeg. If you remember goatball uses a goat instead of a puck and otherwise is very much like hockey.

The Tribune columnist suggests. however, that instead of using a goat Winnipeggers use a live referee. Says he: "An added fea-ture would be to blindfold the players and let them be guided by their sense of smell." Do you mean for goatball—or "referee-ball" Tony?

INCIDENTALLY

Paratrooper Ron Whalley, former Golden Glover, now stationed at Camp Shilo, is a good prospec for the British Empire light-weigh title, ring trainer Cpl. Gord Thon son tells Harry (Calgary Albertan) Scott. . . Ken Charlton. Regina grid ace, currently playing hockey in the Pacific coast circuit, will report to the Cleveland football rams next season. . . One of Canrams next season... One of Can-ada's biggest tootballers—he stood fully five inches over the six-foot mark—and a member of many a Sarma senior squad Flt Lt John Thurlow, is reported missing in at his hockey games. , action. , Lieut. Si Smith, sports

1001 WONDERS LAST 2 TIMES TODAY MATINEE

and NIGHT

outdoing Brooklyn Dodgers. Dodgers used to attract fans with music and vaudeville, but Smith puts on fancy skating and giver away a barrel of door prizes LONDON, March 17-(CP)-The German radio announced Friday that George Von Metaxa, Austrian ennis star and former member of German Davis Cup teams, has been killed on the western front No details were given

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to derest Is at: 4.1. I catch a spot in the Edmonton Athlet -Club pee wee hockey league final. They dropped the first game, for the second game of their best of the semi-final 4-3, but took the total-goal series 7 of the semi-final 4-3, but took the total goal series () our land also entered the final, although losing 4-2 to Smithbilts, hockey series with Port Arthur final line to a wing spot in the survey disclosed.

West End Brains here fought. The second play. The Sunlands took their first contest 4-1

Paring a one goal deficit didn't seem to matter to the Fairway club as they skated out on the ine for the first game, Krafts scored the first markers, but D. Kilburn tied it up soon afterwards. F. n the second period, and then in followed with the payoff counters. Smithbilts made a desperate ef-

margin by Sunland in the second game, but fell khort. D McKee with two and B. Carruthers and Eddie May netted for Smithelf while O. Stogryn and A. Bryant saved the series for Sunland. FIRST GAME

"MONTREAL, March 17.—(CP) his total to 49, while Lach added Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach of Montreal, who gave their reprecise goals and assist properties goals and goals are goals and goals are goals and goals and goals are goals are goals and goals are goals and goals are goals are goals and goals are goals are goals and goals are goals and goals are goals and goals are goals are goals and goals are goals and goals are goals are goals are goals are goals are goals are goals and goals are goals are goals and goals are goals

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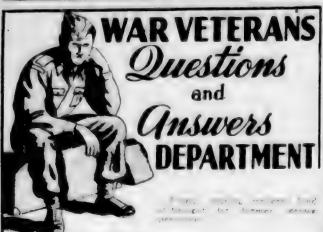
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Labor Shortage

Acute at Coast VANCOUVER, March 17-(CF Acute manpower shortage in B to return to their farms March S.

Editor Outlines

Interpreting rural Canada is one of the major tasks of the rural editor, according to F. P. Galhraith, editor of the Red Deer Advocate and president of the Association stated in addressing Chief concern o' the country the regular meeting of the Rotary editor is what he can best do for Club at the Macdonald hotel on his community People must have

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Work of Weeklies and energy he expends to helping 17_(CP)_Fred Stork, first mayor last 15 year work of Weeklies along anything for the henef on of Prince Rupert in 1910 and mem- last right

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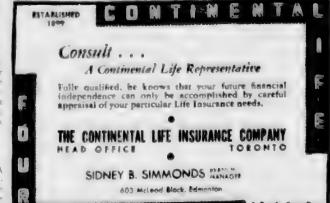
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He said that the rural editors "They believe what he says, not just

Seek Peace Parley

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BACK AT WORK AFTER FOUR YEARS OF U-BOAT HUNTING - Edward D. Corder,

former leading stoker in the Royal Canadian Navy and instructor at HMCS Nonsuch finds himself still among familiar surroundings of valves, pipes, gauges and other

gadgets on his return to civilian life. Discharged from the navy early in February he is

now working at his job as shift engineer at the Misericordia hospital. Corder served six years in the Royal Navy on such famed battle wagons as HMS Marlborough and the ill-

fated Prince of Wales and Repulse. He also worked as a locomotive fireman on the CPR

In Readjustment Battle

Edmonton Naval Man Finds

Becoming Landlubber Again

Builetin is passing on their own stories of triumph to others just commencing the struggle. This newspaper feels that many may take new courage for the battle of readjustment through first-hand knowledge of the triumphs of their comrades.—EDITOR.

By JACK DeLONG

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was misleading as to the o craft YMCA Conference picture presented. The discussion then swung into lassifications of employment in the Conferences on post war work is it service. Mr. Manning said new be carried on by the YMCA option province.

QUERIES ADVANCEMENT

Increments to a server december were discussed by W. J. Wil iams (Veterans'-Edmonton), who aid there should be some account Means Sailing Rough Seas appeal for those civil com have increments were averlooked

To many of the gallant men and women who are now leaving the services the struggle for readiustment is not without bitterness and confusion. Because a new type the firm the services are finding the terminal to the the highest The Edmonton Mr. Manning, pointing out the increments were automatic under there was ample room for appeal his department head, the civil service commissioner, or the Civil Service Association of Alberta.

The premier said he recognize Becoming a landlubber again after more than four years were "definitely on the low side of service with the Royal Canadian Navy isn't so easy, excend there were compensative to pecially if pre-war naval service aboard such famed Royal for whom and a certain open Navy battlewagon as HMS Prince of Wales and HMS Repulse Inese mended faily has also formed part of an exciting career on the bounding with pay, and the superapolate

gradually winning the struggle that all former servicemen go through to become re-established when a \$75.730 vote for the Research (ouncil of Alberta came approximations again. for approval. Gordon L of the Misericordia Hospital last by the Drumbeller member

Mr. Manning said the council "The struggle of readjustment coal, but more along the lines of in the new management for use in bricquette and stoker form

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CELEBRATES .- Mr Justice G. B. O'Connor. Alberta supreme court judge who is in Ottawa as chairman of the Canadian na tional wartime labor relations board, celebrated his 62nd birthday Friday. He was born at Walkerville. Ont., in 1883, and came west in 1905. He was named to the supreme court in February,

MARKET MOVEMENTS

MARCH 17, 1945.

Stocks .-New York: Little power At New York: Little power At Montreal: Favorites up At Toronto, Golds advance, Wheat -

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Chicago's Grain Markets Easier

Livestock

AT CHICAGO
CHICAGO. March 17-(AP)—Hot300 prices nominally stead: NEW YORK, March 17—(AP)—Selection of the block to be the 1551-1486 by time strength continued in today's stock malket although many leaders were offerings 17.35 bulk steers 15.50 tighter at 16.50 down malket surround profit cashing and dealings were the slowest in about five mond.

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western lambs 16.75-16.90 mording are good 15.60-16.40, fed yearing, even 11.60 W. R. Mitchell, Montreal, super

sor of staff. The Royal Bank o mada, arrived in Edmonton Sai day to confer with officials here to is accompanied by E. B. Dursam. Calgary, superintendent o Mberta branches. District mains, ers met Mr Mitchell at a luncheon at the Macdonald hotel.

Tung oil, used in paint for battle and fabric waterproofing.



Before the Magistrate

Belief that members of Jelice ab Witnesses were ministers and there one should be exempted from milinco so vice, was expressed to Magistrate L. R. Jackson Saturdar morning, when Michael Charnuk charged with a breach of Sel . ivi Service regulations, was placed on suspended sentence of one year and rdered to be taken in custody to here medically examined

A few followers of the sect was on hand, as is usual when men were of the organization appear in the prisoner's box

The usual procedure, of impering a fine or term of imprisonmentand of having the necessed taken to heatlary headquarters at the expiration of the sentence, was reversed in this case.

own bond of \$200

113 Horses Bring Total of \$4.940

A tora of \$4.010 was raised from he sale of 113 head of horses dua sed of at the third annual ho e sale asserated by the Edmonton by hibicion Association,

While a number of the purchases made at the sale were by loca buyers the majority of the annuals were hought for shipment to Onario, Quebec and other Eastern noints. The Woodland Dairy Ltd and NADP secured several head of

delivery type house The horse entered by F. J. Cab ble, 10505 81 street, for sale for the benefit of the Red Cross net ec. 85. 0 The first purchaser was Res Ireland who immediately offers he animal again for sale the sec and and unimate purchaser paying \$27.50 for the animal

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Destitution and Want are so urgent and desperate in the liberated countries, that the Minister of National War Services asked the Red Cross, with the collabor-

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Nations, to include funds for this relief in the national

ated countries all look to the Red Cross.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

appeal.

trivial by comparison.

Accused Gets

three months in jail.

Former Sailor Says Civil Life

Continued from Page Thirteen In the readjustment struggle by on understanding wife.

I am really a lucky fellow in that respect. I know that I must seem irritable at times. All the fellows seem that way who are just out of the service. My wife never com plains. She just gives me a certain look and then I feel a trifle sheepish. An understanding wife can be a wonderful help," he declared.

MENTAL STRUGGLE

Becoming readjusted to civilian life is entirely a mental struggle. A fellow has to force his mind into reverse. He has to learn to think and act as a civilian again. cannot really explain the feeling of loneliness that hits a guy after he takes off the uniform It used to bother me hadly riding on a street car. You feel as if you are not part of things. Only by a different process of thinking can that feeling be overcome.

Corder also gives advice to fellows leaving the service: "Get a job as soon as possible. Don't toaf around or you'll go a little nutty. There's nothing like activity to keep up your spirits. Get back in the groove of civilian

A chief stoker when he was honorably discharged from the Royal Canadian Navy on Jan. 10 last, Corder joined the Canadian service in Nov of 1940 For more same ship the famed corvette. HMCS Chicoutim!

GRIM STRUGGLE

The tough "maple leaf" run from Halifax to Britain was his job all through the worst of Hitler's savage submarine campaign in the North

and three probable sub "killings" during the period Corder served

THICK OF BATTLE

right in the middle of a battle royal in which one merchant vessel went REGISTRATION DATES down and gunfire and exploding Persons whose names begin with

The Chicoutimi also had the "triangle" run for a time from Halifax to Newfoundland to New moments but I think the North

Atlantic weather was the worst feature of it all," Corder recalled with a smile. English-born, Corder Joined the Royal Marines soon after the last war. Aften a short period of service the Marines he transferred to the Royal Navy and served for

FAMOUS SHIP During the twenties he served as a stoker aboard the famed Battle-ship Marlborough, sister ship to the Iron Duke, flagship of the late Admiral Sir John Jellico.

"It was really some job stoking coal on the old Marlborough," Corder recalled.

Later he saw service aboard the illfated Prince of Wales and the Repulse, both sunk by Japanese torpedo bombers off Singapore in the early days of the Pacific war.

Corder shook his head in sad recollection at the fate of these battlewagons of the gallant

the Repulse in Halifax It was too bad about those ships.

have ventured out so far without first out of Calgary and then out air protection," Corder said.

PREVIOUS ACTIVITIES

Corder was a farmer and locomotive fireman in turn in between service with the two navies. Coming to Canada first in 1926

he went to work on the farm of children, three of whom are at-his parents in the Mannville district. But he didn't like farming "much" he said. So his next job was hand-ling a scoop on a CPR locomotive, once again.

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PRIVATE BUCK-" 'Lo, girls . . . I know exactly how it feels to be cooped up this way!"

Police Order Registration

the form of firearms has been ordered, and all machine guns. pistols will be affected, according to an announcement made Friday by city police.

All other revolvers and pistols.

To assist the department, and to plants was "a threat to the surviva cause no delay or long line-ups, a of our farm population." Govern

charges made the night A, B or C are asked to register from Mar. 19 to 24; D, E, F. (and Corder's battle station job was in G, will register from Mar. 26 to 31; H, I, J, K and L, from April 2 to 7: M, Mc, N, O, P and Q. from April 9 to 14: and those from R to Z, from April 16 to 21.

Before re-registering the description of the gun, including maker's name, calibre, model or year of manufacture, serial number, color (nickel plate, blue,, number of shots, type (automatic or revolved), action, (double or single), method of leading (topbreak, swing-out or side loader) and length of barrel, should be checked for accuracy.

If there is any doubt, the gun should be wrapped, after making certain it is unloaded, and brought the police station,

Registration will take place at room 104 city police station, for city residents only, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to

Community Meet As a special feature for the resi-

dents of Riverdale the Community League is presenting an educational talk by H. S. Reynolds, finger print expert of the city police department, at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Matthew's Hall, 90 street. The lecnot long before she went down. I over 16 years. After the talk the went aboard her. There had been League members will discuss the a lot of changes since I had served constitution submitted by the executive. All residents are cor-

"I could have gone back to the railroad but I thought I might soon have to buck the spareboard, so I took this job instead, he said. The former naval man has five

So it's full speed ahead for

Women Working In War Plants Said No Danger

REGINA, March 17-(CP)-Premier T. C. Douglas of Sask atchewan said yesterday he could Registration of war trophies in of women in war plants should destroy the family.

> "What destroys families is the economic insecurity which undermines health and confidence." he said.

formerly registered with the de-partment, must be re-registered, cussion in the Quebec legislature but no re-registration is necessary in which Rene Chaboult, independ The Chlcoutimi had one certain for rifles and shotguns, it was ent member for Quebec County said that employment of women in was On one trip the little corvette was persons may register their firearms ers also indicated they did not favor

Lloydminster Field Ideal for **Independents**

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Mr. Myers is at present visiting oil development areas in Alberta, Below is a report on the new Lloydminster field.

By C. V. MYERS

The new Lloydminster oil field is a fiéld of small independent oper-ators. This is a field where a few men of moderate means can band together and drill a well of their own. This is a field where the risks ly certain.

vear ago last July by Sparky No. 1 Since then a total of 12 wells have been sunk, 11 of them producers

HIGH AVERAGE

Perhaps this is the most signifi-cant feature of the Lloydminister field. While for the general run of wildcat wells, one strike in four or five is extremely good, this area has shown a batting average of 92 per cent of 12 successes out of 13

The wells do not exceed 2,000 feet

A quick comparison with Turne alley conditions shows why the independents' haven. A valr more for a single well. In the art of the central plains ten 3 arrel-a-day wells may be put o production for the same investment Even in Turner Valley 350 barrel per day is a very good well. If the well is a duster, the valley invest ment would break a small com

A well averaging only 35 barrels

A well averaging only 35 barrels per day will not bring sudden riches, but it will pay itself off in the course of a year, and the rest of its long life is cream in the pocket of the investor. Many people have already been made moderately wealthy from the Vermilion wells, 40 miles west of here, where the average yield is 15 barrels peday. Many more people are planning to see themselves "see fee 16 brough Lloydminster production Their chances look extremely good Within one month the new refin-ry at Lloydminster will be in oper-tion. All completed wells may then go on steady production Capacity of the plant will be 1,200 barrels per day. For the time being the on will be merely cleaned of silt water and salt, and sold to the C.N.R for the Jasper mountain run In the spring it is hoped that Diesel fuel may be turned out in utficient granters to the provide armer for many armone Variable a product armone it defining for oad surfacing and it is understood hat the government would be willing to buy all the asphalt that an be supplied.

The people in Lloydninster an The people in Lloydninster are very enthusiastic about the prospects of this new field Already an area of some 20,000 acres may be considered as in a semi-proven state Oil has been discovered over a length of seven miles in a north south direction. Since only one of the wildcats has met with failure, it

the wildcass has niet with fature, it is impossible to say just where the limits of the field may lie. All the wells are on the Alberta side. The town of Lloydminster it, self is under Saskatchewan admin ration, though part of it is it

causing actual bodily harm to James Wylie, Edmonton garage employee, William K. Henry of Edmonton was ordered by Magistrate L. R. Jackson in city police court Friday afternoon to pay a fine of \$100 and costs or serve

Of two other charges preferred connection with the same case, one against Ray Simmons was with. sary drawn, while the second, against Clayton Henson, was dismissed a ew minutes after the case began The hearing began Friday morn-

ninol-pigeon" and then started to "Dutch" Lyons, the statement fight A doctor who attended to said.

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For Assault was with accused

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service overseas According to police, the vehicle Sgt Singleton is a veteran of the was driven away following the acpanions started inside, he grabbed them, saying, "If there's going to stool-pigeon?" insisted the magis. First Great War, having seen ser cident, and it was several hours be be a fight, boys, let it be fair."

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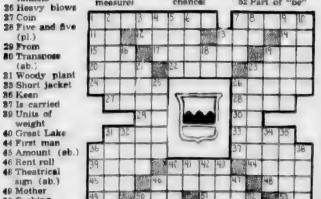
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Rag Spaniel By ALICE BROOKS

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Man and Wife Together Strength to One Another

A Man Can Teach a Woman Charm, Poise and Good Judgment; a Womar Can Help a Man Attain Fame and Success

One of the strange things about to entertain, but only in rare cases One of the strange things about to entertain, but only in rare cases as she willing to let him teach her any of the accomplishments she does not possess. On the contrary, it generally infuriates her and they will take criticism and corrections and suggestions from the veriest stranger, but let either one the other one has a blemish and it to bring her husband up to her precipitates a brawl that ends in cultural level. He calls it nagging how are now and tears and charges and lets his mistakes in grammar.

a higher education than the other. A man falls in love with e pretty and attractive girl from the other side of the tracks. the other side of the tracks, whose husbands transformed where they have never even them into glasses of fashion and heard of Emily Post, and marries her. A girl is swept off her feet and into marriage by a keen young chap who has a brilliant mind and high ambitions, but fourth grade to help support the

Your Baby

And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

A mother as well as her baby

becomes solidified in habits. Once

the baby has become established

on a five-meal-a-day schedule she

is inclined to continue that pro-

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The foundation of a child's sense

inite hour, prefaced by the chads (14)

"you don't love me." and charges and lets his mistakes in grammar fall where they may.

It often happens that either But when a husband and wife the husband or the wife has had are willing to learn from each other, marvelous are the results. you ever meet were crude girls molds of form and models of graciousness. The wife of one of our presidents taught him to read, and I know more than one has turned him into a gentleman and a scholar, as the old phrase

Bulletin



THESE WOMEN-"I'm all better now? Oh, dear, I should've come to you sooner!

W. I. in Northern Alberta By MRS. HUGH J. MONTGOMERY-Box 514, Wetaskiwin.

HIGHWAY

Members have completed a lagette as their project for this month. They have made a cash donation to

the Red Cross. A gift is being pre-pared for the woman who yearly audits the WI books.

VERMILION

NORTH RED DEER

mics' questions briefly.

POPLAR RIDGE

KINSELLA

LADY TWEEDSMUIR

FIVE POINT

the H. M. cormack discussed was comes to supplement the enthusion of Mrs. Johnson, in charge of asm, aroused by was work with packing ditty bags, said she had received a generous response from the members. Clothing has been shipped to the War Services' con-

FALUN

Fifty-two articles of refugee clothing were made last month as well as quilts for the Navy League. Mrs. A. Miasnikoff reported 24 articles of sewing done for the Red to general funds..

CLEARVIEW

Mrs. J. L. Richards showed how to remove stains from clothing and gave suggestions for healthful cooking, which one addressed the WI ing, which she addressed the WI meeting. She advised keeping a Scrapholk. A successful dance was sponsored for the Home Comfort

ROUND HILL

Preparations are underway to remember all boys from the distric

RAINIER

Mrs. Hotchkiss told storles of happenings 70 years ago. Clothing, was packed and shipped to the War happenings 70 years ago. Clothing was packed and shipped to the War Work convener. A dance has been a means of raising funds.

Trigation projects were described by Mrs. L. Olsen when she spoke to the WI recently. Social evenings are adding enjoyment to the com-It's not every day you find an a means of raising funds.

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P. be need at the nome of Mrs. E. have also served lunches at auction snoopers are busy these days. The

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Mother: "John doesn't come in won: do everything in just every time he goes out to play.

Personal Health Service said and supplying the essentials By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

about their eating and drinking and careless about their digestion, particularly that part of digestion, that goes on (a) in the mouth during mastication and (b) in the stomach for half an hour or more after the food is swallowed if the food has been well chewed Come to think of it, that is the only part of the entire digestive process over which one has any control. All the more reason why everyone who values health, vite and long life should keep ALL TEETH in good should keep ALL TEETH in good working order at all times and all the time—his own teeth or his dentist's, that is immaterial so long as the teeth function efficiently.

The trouble I call Yankee stom-

ach is a functional derangement, at least in the majority of cases, char-acterized by hyperacidity, hunger pain, heartburn, seid eructations (waterbrash), uneasiness from fulness after eating, bloating by gas, and general crankiness, impatience d irritability engendered

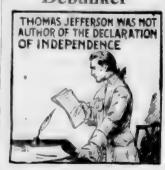
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By Kay Tanner

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ternoon this year, so this policy will be followed. A donation was made second with \$22.25.

for seeds for Britain. Mrs. Marfleet, A high school girls basketball has basketball At the organization meeting Thursschools were. Eastwood, Victoria, Sident; Beth Minogue, secretary, high.
Commercial, University, St. Mary's, The Glee club, with Mr. Baker as sponsored for the Home Comfort with and more than \$140 was raised.

Mrs. N. Janssen of Hillsdown paid Commercial, University, St. Mary's, staff advisor, plans to provide her official visit as constituency Westglen and Scona. The girls from musical entertainment for future convener, and spoke to the meeting Commercial were Marion Higham, "Lits" at Vic. on the Wartime Prices and Trade Silvia Robertson. Dorothy Brown Board. Preparations are being Edna Roberts, Mae Empey, Vera

> be sponsored on March 15 and 16. The fourth issue of the Chronicle the topic to be glove-making. Mrs. made its appearance this week O. Price reviewed Home Economuch to the enjoyment of the stud-mics' questions briefly.
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> much to the enjoyment of the stud-ents. It was another issue packed

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GRIMSHAW

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By Sheila Leslie With Easter exams around the

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object of their labors is the school FAIRVIEW

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year book planned and prepared by the year book staff as a guide for the printer.

How women's work changes with

Scona hoop fans were witnesses
the times was the subject of a talk of a couple of close basketball
given by Mrs. Hulett recently. Circ games recently. Eastwood girls
arettes are being sent oversess. An came over to Scona to meet defeat appeal was made for clothing to be at the hands of our team scored eleven points against their Scone boys lost by one point. The Articles are being made for a batinal score was 21-20.

zaar besides the usual sewing and
knitting for war relief. Two quilts

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and the control of th extra-curricular activities are pho-

this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Too much cannot be said for the time and effort devoted to the tography and glee clubs. The amadirection of the play by Miss Sheppherd and the training of the teur "shuttlebugs" are pursuing their favorite hobby under the able guidance of Melvin Carlson, club greater part of the job of the Monday—19:45 some of the WI meetings were held Room 15 was the winner of the penin the evening and some in the afin the evening and some in the afternoon this year, so this policy will
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WESTGLEN By Bill McLeod

series the chess players made 43 points to the Ping Pong Club: 37 held last Tuesday evening the Undefeated throughout the year the ings of the Badminton Club have Varsity high girls made a good Ping Pong team won the first game stopped in order that the annual showing by winning three out of but went down in the second. The tournaments can be held. Winners four games, losing only to Vic, the captain of the winners is Alf will be decided before the Easter champion of the night's entertain- Savage.

Cadet headquarters, Northwest Air Command; No. 2 Squadron, and band, fall in "M" hangar, Northwest

The Chess Club entry has won the Boys' House League basketball crown. In a two-game total point 19:20 hours, or Kingsway and 101

LOYALIST

Irrigation projects were described by Mrs. L. Olsen when she spoke to the WI recently. Social evenings are adding enjoyment to the community, and are being sponsored by the WI. Members are making quilts.

With news, jokes and gossip.

EASTWOOD

By Linnea Vikman

Shouts of "Johnny, smile," "Betty, move out of there," "Gordon sit down," were heard from the centres of crowds gathered either in the gym or the assembly hall this week. And where there's a crowd there and the champion of the night's entertainment. Savage.

In a scheduled league game West-glen Juniors defeated Varsity 57-the Bowling and Swimming club, with the games of contested, both lost; 17 at Garneau, Wednesday evening.

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EEPY- HEAD

(To be colored with paints or cravons. Whenever you come to a word spelled in CAPITAL letters use that color.)

Little YELLOW-haired Susie May and BROWNhaired Teddy were playing in the garden. Susie May wore a cute little RED-riding Hood (cape and bonnet, of course), over her light GREEN frock. Teddy wore a big BLUE overcost and dark BLUE hat. His coat had six YELLOW buttons down the His shoes were BROWN and Susie May's

"Oh!" cried Susie May, "there isn't one violet up of one-and all the GREEN grass is up and

"That's so!" cried Teddy, "I believe they haven't even gotten out of their winter beds yet

"You're right," said a little voice, "and I can't get them up they're so lazy!" Sus e May and Teddy were amazed to see a little Moth Fairy. She wore a light TAN (use BROWN and YELLOW mixed) cap which had long PINK (use RED lightly) teelers sticking up on top. She had pretty long YEL-LOW curls and the cutest cape. It was light GREEN with PINK and light PURPLE patches on Her legs were PINK.

"Do come down into our underground house and

see if you can't get those naughty violets up," she pleaded
"We'd love to," Susie May replied, eagerly.

"Will I need a shovel?" asked Teddy Oh. no-just shut your eyes," the little Moth Fairy had scarcely said that and Susie May and Teddy shut their eyes when—they opened eyes again and found themselves in a BR walled room with gay RED and YELLOW leaf carpets on the floor

pets on the floor

"Oh, how sweet!" cried Susie May, approaching a GREY (use BLACK lightly) wood bedstead. It had a PINK oak leaf canopy and a PURPLE bedspread. There was a large YELLOW acorn at the top of the canopy sitting in a GREEN cup.

Susie May had RED lips and PINK cheeks like Taddy.

"On, please, dear little violets, please come up in our garden!" cried Surie May.
"In May, perhaps," said a sleepy voice. "We're afraid Jack Frost will pinch us."

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Minute Make-Ups

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The most serious consequences of comparisons are the feelings of and arrangements were made for Two newer additions

inferiority and hatred which they generate.

By Deby Taradash Cross as well as knitting. Lunch was served at an auction sale to add to general funds. It was decided that it would be War Savings Stamps for the guidance of Melvin Carlson, club costume, scenery and properties month of February reached \$98.25. president, and Lloyd Petrakovich, to general funds. It was decided that it would be War Savings Stamps for the guidance of Melvin Carlson, club costume, scenery and properties was served at an auction sale to add to general funds. It was decided that it would be War Savings Stamps for the guidance of Melvin Carlson, club costume, scenery and properties was served at an auction sale to add to general funds. No. 1 and band, fall in "M" hangar, some of the WI meetings were held Room 15 was the winner of the pen-vice-president.

War Savings Stamps for the

made to hold an Easter bazaar on Herbert, Del Hagerman and Al-April 4. A Homemakers' clinic will vina Hedberg.

In the basketball tournament held last Tuesday evening the with news, jokes and gossip.

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the bride wore a dusty rose desamaker suit brown hat trimmed with
veiling and a corsage of gardenias,
and sweetheart roses. She carried
a white prayer book having satin
streamers, tiens, forget, and seed humor of the Olsen and John.

American Beauty roses

and MacDonald 10648 80 (1.) Son Icno A quartet consisting where the rooms were decorated of Vera Reddekop. Joanne Melhammer and the spring flowers. The bride's drum, Dorothy Ward and Beth Edble was centred with a two-fored wards performed two numbers.

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and aunt of the bride, and Mrs. winner "i Harry Johnson, Calgary. day night.

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Best man was PO Bruce EtherIdge RAAF and ushers were PO
Robert Williams and Set Vorman
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the same actions and Dorothy Mrs. Johnson chose for her Hebden a litterbug dance team; crepe afternoon dress, black hat army, and Steve Papwicki, who did and accessories and a research of the control of the contro

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will make their home.
Out-of-town guests included Mrs.
R. Sansbury, Lacombe, grand-mother of the bride: Mr and Mrs.
C. A. Palmer, Wetaskiwin, uncleand aunt of the bride, and Mrs.



WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF STAFF SGT. O. W. ROBERTS, INSTRUCTOR-Mrs. O. W. Roberts and Carole Ann, seven years old, wife and daughter of Staff Sgt. Orville W. Roberts, 96th Anti-Tank Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery. S-Sgt. Roberts left for overseas with the Battery in June, 1942, and later transferred to the Canadian School of Artillery as an instructor. Mrs. Roberts and her daughter live with Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. S. Berrisford, 6219 109 street. Mr. Berrisford died nine years ago. Mrs. Roberts is working in the Correspondence School Branch, Department of Education. Her brother, Sgt. James R. Berrisford, also of the 96th Battery, is now in Holland. Sgt. Berrisford was a former carrier boy for The Edmonton Bulletin.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

baby daughter, Carol Evelyn, of
Rivers, Man, are visitors in Ed. Mrs lan McConnan and her small Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller.

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MANY dinner parties have been arranged to take place at the Macdonald hotel on Saturday evening. These are Delta Gamma who have been visitors in the city. League is sponsoring a whist and Alumnal Association: UCT Association guests at the Macdonald hotel, are ation dinner followed by a dance; at present spending a short time in ation dinner followed. Bank Calgary.

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The Bonnie Doon Community because it sponsoring a whist and bridge in the rink club house, 88 avenue and 93 street, to be held that the Royal Bank Calgary.

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to relieve PERIODIC fraternity who is visiting in Ed-monton alumnae members held an A Hood, an old time resident of Edmonton since 1914, was the guest of his nephew and nleee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gittins, one evening recently. The occasion was the celebration of his 80th birthday. He received many cards and letters of the contraction of the contr were Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mr. and Club president, received with Mrs. C. Smith. Mr and Mrs. L. Barson, Mrs. J. B. Little. Miss E. Leeming, H. Stonehouse and A.

> A Mountain Park reunion is day at the chapter house on the being held on March 24 at 8 p.m., University of Alberta campus. in Eastwood community hall, corn-ler 86 street and 118 avenue. All former residents of Mountain Park a dance held by the Civic Service are welcomed. For further information No. 52 at the Macdonald tion telephone 83814. There will be hotel on Friday evening Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Fry. Commissioner J. Hodgson and Mrs. Hodgson, Commissioner R. J. Gibb and Mrs. dancing and community singing. Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements is C. A. Brown and assisting him are J. A. Gibb, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dutton T. Davis, R. J. Fauskner, Campbell were patrons. In charge and Miss Mary Pavich. Mitchell, president of the amount being as Miser convener Mrs. Murial Pardy, Miss Betty McElron

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THE REV. E. L. QUIRK, of (WD), who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. E. 11 years' missionary work in Coean-the mountains at Sunshine Ski camp and will leave early the first of the week to return to her station at Victoria.

Fit-Sgt an i Mrs. V. C. Wells and haby daughter. Carol Evelyn, of The Rev. E. L. QUIRK, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coulthard have taken up residence at 10304 have taken

haby daughter. Carol "Evelyn. of Rivers. Man., are visitors in Edmonton staying with their parents daughter. Lee, have left for Regins. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wells and Mr. where they will meet Mrs. McConnan and take up residence. Webb Mrs J Brodie Accome

> The Ladies' Auxiliary of West mount Community League is holding a bridge party in the hold on Mostay at 8 pm Mrs. R. G. Mosher is convener.

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monton guest at the Macdonard hotel, en route to the east after

Kenwood entertained Miss Ellio at the tea hour and on Friday Dr

Donalda Dickie entertained at

Davis and Mrs. White, Miss Mary Winspear, women's advisor at the

university, was also a guest Mem-bers of Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained for Miss Davis on Fri-

More than 200 persons attended

The ladies of the South Edmon ton Battalion, VVR, is holding a card party in the club rooms, 10313 to avenue, on Wednesday at 2:30 pun Mrs H B McKim is convener assisted by Mrs J Tully, Mrs A McCoy and Mrs J. Price

Home of Br and Mrs A D Mil er, 8709 112 street, was the scene of a dinner party Thursday when members of the faculty of St. Ste. phen's College were guests. Covera were laid for it. Dr. Miller is principal of the conege.



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Hospital Deficit Reduced Since Rates Increased

Since the increased ward rates at the Royal Alexandra hospital went Into effect January 1, 1945. the total deficit for the first two months of the year has shown a decrease of about \$6,000 compared with the first two months of 1944, it was reported at the monthly meeting of the hospital board Friday night.

The cost of operation during February reached an all-time high of \$59.586, which works out to \$4.32 per patient day, but total earnings amounted to \$60,967. After making an allowance of \$6,000 for uncollectable accounts, the deficit was \$6,621 which makes a total deficit. for January and February of \$18.548 compared with \$24.717 for the same two months in 1944

\$1,000 OVER JANUARY

The record operation costs were about \$1,000 higher than the figure for January but the increase was more than accounted for by the cost-of-living bonus to pupil nurse: and other salary increases which were made retroactive to Janu ary 1, together with an increase in special expenditures, which also

In his statistical report, Dr. A. F. Anderson, superintendent of the hospital, emphasized the February record of 434 operations with no post-operative deaths.
There were 143 maternity cases with no maternal mortality.

Female births, numbering 84. were unusually greater than male births which totalled only 59. Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, hos social service worker, reactivities and received warm praise

from members for the work she has Dr. P. H. Sprague said Mrs. Richardson had proved invaluable in aiding the med.car staff in fevri which lie behind so many patients

HELPS PATIENTS LEAVE

Mrs. Richardson has also done much to help clear the hospital of patients who were fit to leave but such as insdequate accommodation elsewhere, lack of funds, or unfavorable home conditions, connued to occupy bed space which at a premium, Dr. Anderson told

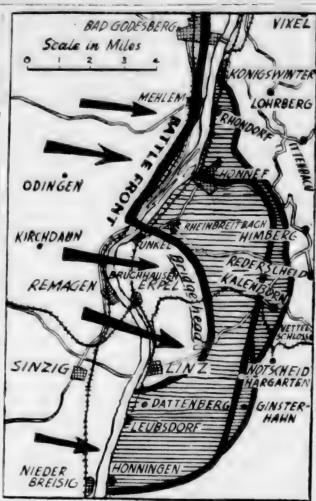
intendent of nurses, reported the hospital graduation exercises will he held Friday. April 27 at 8.15 ong... ed in First Pressbyterian

She also reported that a new class ada each week. of student nurses reported to the Ranking in importance with the hospital and commenced their prisoners' parcels, is the work ac-

mendation of the executive and inance committee for expendfifth floor of the hospital.

par ed by the board to confer dier in the battle line. with city commissioners in passing. Since the Red Cross only accepts on all tenders and contracts in one blood donation from the avertions and improvements which are stone and Co. as the board's auditione done this year. Members of lors for 1945. in committee are Vernon Pearson.

appointment of Patriquin, John-additional laundry equipment.



The situation in the Remagen bridgehead east of the Rhine continues to improve. Troops, guns, tanks and supplies continue to pour across the river. Bridgehead troops fought their way eastward and captured Kalenborn which is located on today's map of the bridgehead sector. They moved on from that point until they were at the allimportant six-strip super highway that parallels the Rhine. The enemy says that the Yanks crossed the river in boats and fought in Konigswinter, two or three miles north of Honnef. Honnef is firmly in Allied hands.

Use 51 Per Cent. **Red Cross Fund On War Parcels**

Friday by Mrs. Robert Procter at the Red Cross work depot in the Tegler Building, 51 per cent of all Red Cross funds are spent on prisoner of war parcels, which is taken as an indication of the importance these parcels play in international and national Red Cross program. There are 114,000 such parcels, each weighing 11 pounds, shipped from Can-

hy the Red Cross in The board approved a recom- the field of blood plasma.

Illustrating the amount of work involved in securing plasma, is the itures totalling \$6.526 in connectistatement by Mrs Procter, that it make sufficient blood plasma for In advisory committee was ap- one transfusion to a wounded sol-

A report from the property com-A F. Anderson and Ald. S. mittee pointed out that the work Under the auspices of the Polisions.

Of the laundry at the hospital is Veterans' Association, a series of steadily increasing due to the heavy motion pictures will be present bed occupancy and advised that at the Polish hall at 8 p.m. P The board also adopted the audithere will probably have to spend are report and approved the re-about \$20,000 in the near future for

car's blood donating is required ransfusion for the battle wounded wounded cases require up to transfusions, it takes 15 people nating blood throughout the war save the life of an injured

It is the need for facilities to obtain this blood that makes the present Red Cross campaign so vital, Northern Alberta campaign officials point out. "We will never have too much blood for the plasma that is required," one of-

arcels and plasma, take the bull work From each dollar donation book-keeping, and two cents fo he remaining 95 cents is dedicated to Red Cross work, all o which is voluntary

Silverware Stolen

Theft of 27 pieces of silverware valued at \$32 was reported Friday to city police by Annie Kwasnycia 9657 103A avenue. The case in connection with the new power age citizen every two months a which the silverware was kept was house, and on other hospital addi-

Saturday Meeting

Under the auspices of the Polish and a Canadian Red Cross picture

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Tonight's Program

800—Our foreign policy NBC Equirt squadron CERN Mayor of the town CBS thm revue. CBK.

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5 30—The Saint NBC.

The garden gate CBS

3 30—Detective drama NBC

America in the air CBS.

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7 501—News CJCA.

Hour drama CCRN.

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News CJCA

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10.45—Charlie Agnew CBS Lee Bims, planist CBK NBC.

Jack Tengarder, orth CBS
11:30-Stuge CFRN.
Pinto Pete CJCA.
11:48 Ocenestra CJCA.
12:00-News and sign-off. CJCA.

Sunday Morning 800-New York philharmonic CJC Addr a B.D. Inst. .. (FR') 8.30—Christian training institute. CFRN.

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9.18-The prairie gardener. CBK. 10.00-News CJCA CBK Adult Bible class CFR:

Canadian yarna. CBK. Talk of the town CFRN

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14:40— the King's men. CFRN CHR.
Home meiody hour CJCA
Religious period CKUA CBK.
12:48— word and local news. CFRN CJCA New CJCA NBC CFRN New York piniharmonic apmphony only orch. CKUA CBK

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11:50— Consert memories. CFRN Your favorite walkes. CJCA
11:50— Music. CJCA
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11:00— News and sign-off. CJCA.
12:00— News and sign-off. CJCA.

Sunday Evening

5 00—Evening Evangel, CFRN
Jack Benny NBC CJCA
Kate Smith hour CBS
Serenade for strings CBK S.Jb-Evening meditations CFL'-Fiter bandwager, NBC L for Lanky CJCA CBK 600-Charlie McCartny CJCA. NBC

Blondie CB: Corcordia Lutheran hour CFRN Concordia Autheran hour CF1

6 30—Week-end review CBK
Crime doctor CBS
Missic for Canadians CFRN.
Geems of melody CJCA
Eddie Bracken show NBC.

6.46—Special apearer (IBC, Favorite melodie: (JCA 709—Me right tound NBs, Radir reader, digest, CFRN, CBS

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Hour of charm NBC
Take it, leave it. CBE.
Quentin McLean organist CFR.

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8.30—Comedy theatre. NBC
Latin-American seronids. CFR.
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b.uu-ine Great Gildersleeve. NBC. News. NBC

Vera Brodsky, pin ' E 9.30—Pacific story CFR: 'B

Fashion Mecca

Smart Youth Centre Opened by Walk-Rite

With the opening of the youth fashion centre on the second floor of the Walk-Rite Style Shoppe Limited, the Edmonton "Junior Miss" will feel that she's really come into her own for the entire floor has been turned over to the growing girl and her younger brothers and sisters.

A luscious color scheme of peach, French blue and soft pale yellow in the walls and ceiling lends an air of luxurious modern ity which is carried out in the neon cold cathode cailing lighting and the glass brick window which dominates the west wall.

Individual peach colored dressing mirrors and corner seats for the ence, have been provided on this,

CURVED STAIRCASE

Ascent into the second floor fash-ion centre is provided by a curved fitting pleated or flaring skirts. staircase edged with a plastic handrail lighted with yellow neon tubes. tans and dark greens. Blond birch stock tables in modernistic design and beige mar-different ensembles are also in holeum flooring complete the smart cluded in the merchandisc. "slick as a whistle" look of the

And the fashion wise young girl that just as much thought has fabrics of her clothes displayed the new department as into mother's or big sister's in the street floor shop. At the present time the children's

ies, of girls from 3 to 14 years. And delighted lothes for very little boys. Baby's high chairs, strollers, car- all their own.

riages and a few youth-beds are also included in displays as well as a limited supply of clothing for the very young

CLOTHES SELECTIONS

School girl clothes include jump ers in all the latest colors and designs and one particularly smart number has wide shoulders, high onvenience of an admiring audipleated skirt. Two piece suits in all wool checks, plaids and solid colors are a dream of flattering design and detailed tailoring, with snug fit-

> Colors range from fresh lime and powder blue to serviceable browns. Felt and straw hats to go with the

Pretty sweaters and skirts, and dresses for every occasion are featured in this second floor department. Top coats are in gay Scotch plaids or in light wheat or grey wool with velvet collers and pocket trim.

The buyer and head of this new department is Miss L. V. Eckenswiller who has had eight years' ex perience in children's wear at Van-At the present time the children's couver and Calgary. She came to shop is ready to cater to the cloth- Walk-Rite last fall to organize the ing needs for school, play and par- new department. She said she is with the garments she when wartime supply difficulties has been able to get for the young disappear it will also carry a comfashion centre and feels that piete line of infants wear and growing girs in particular will be very pleased with this new floor



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW-"Before we bet on who'll get the most Japs, Corporal, I'm warnin' ya-I used to work in a shootin' gallery

Business Goes On

House "Twice in Dark" During Friday's Session

literally if not figuratively.

fuses in the government buildings were blown - not by heat of a political debate but rather by an whole building was plunged into

Members of the assembly, passing departmental appropriations in committee of supply, carried on the sudden descent of darkness. The lights were off for nine ed by a second "blackout" lasting

for another three minute In the absence of a glare from odd flash of repartee, the house had to be content with dim light filtering in through dome of the flash of a cigarette lighter or a match, while members strained to read pages of barely-discern-

Official reason for the lighting

Seek Information About Hog Policy

nog situation has been requested Farmers' Union as a result of a meeting here

H E Nichols, secretary, was in-hitueted to write to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, pointing out the drop in hog pro-duction which has taken place in recent months, and asking for a statement of policy

The executive agreed that while the shortage of experienced farm abor was a contributing sactor, the discrimination against the farmer who feeds home-grown grain, as against the feeder who buys his grain, thereby gaining an advantage of 25 cents a bushel on wheat, 15 cents on barley and 10 cents on oata was mainly responsible for many farmers going out of hogs

Former Resident Dies at Victoria

Lance T. Smith died suddenly as Victoria, B.C., on March 4. He was 62 years old. He was for many years on the staff of lands and mines department of the provincial government here, and moved to Victoria four years ago. He served overseas in the last war with the 49th Baltalion and suffered the loss of a hand lie was a member and past president of The War Amputations of Canada and a member of Grand Prairie Lodge No. 105, AF and AM. He is survived by his wife and one son, at Victoria, and two sisters in England

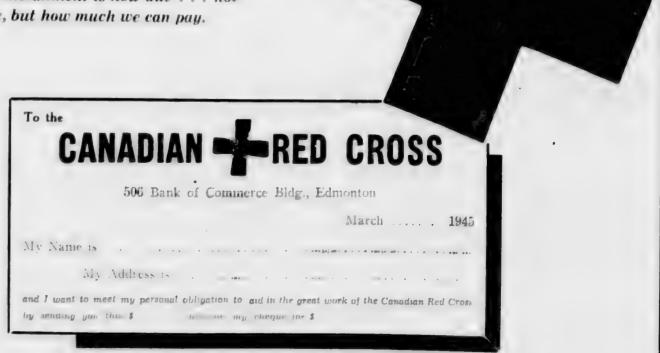
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was a dull day and more lights were on in the government buildings than fuses could handle. The assembly chamber itself contains

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actually charged for vegetables

when the harvest from Victory gar-dens was in full flow, cost the con-sumer 23 cents a pound. An average tomato weighs at least half a pound, and many a Victory garden-or apologizes for specimens which scale less than three quarters. And

Taking the average size, however, a half-pound tomato cost in the market last summer 11½ cents, which is \$1.38 a dozen. Suppose it were comanges, which share with the tomato first place on the list of nutricious juice producers. If you with beans valued at 9 cents a nound and consumers as a cents a nound and consumers as a cents. had to pay \$1.38 a dozen for or-anges but had had enty to plant is

Fatality in Mine

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found that 23-year-old Albert Keith.

employee of the Kent mine who

inquiry was conducted at the Hain-

stock and Son funeral home, South

Eight witnesses were heard in the case which revealed that Keith, a driver in the mine, had been in charge of the moving of

Thirteen cars were being drawn

by three horses at the time the front trucks of the second car went

off the rail, and it was while at-tempting to get the wheels back

on the track with the aid of a

the timber and the second car, the

Family Allowances

Act Is Criticized

By Tory Speaker

OTTAWA, March 17.-(CP)-Charlette Whitton, chairman of the

gressive Conservative party, in an nddress last night criticized the Dominion government's Family

Allowance Act and said "the redistribution of income on the crude

base of the birth-rate" could only

submersion of British and Scandin-

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Of Casualties

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Ontario Premier Has "Bad Time" At Spelling Bee

A cor inci's jury Friday afternoon TORONTO, March 17.-(CP)-It was the first word of the first died in an accident at the mine round of the spelling bee between Thursday afternoon, came to his the Toronto Men's Press Club death in a purely accidental manand the parliamentarians Prener No biame was attached to any-one connec ed with the mine. The nici George Drew stepped conindently to the microphone.

"Siege," was the word popped "S-E-I-G-E," spelled the pre-

"That's wrong" said Jack Cooke, master of ceremonies for the contest broadcast direct from

It was an mauspicious start for the parliamentarians who never caught up with the newspaper-Parliamentarians, 110. The type writer pounders were only 10 short of a perfect score

Manitoba Plans Levy New Taxes

made by mine officials, upon whom no blame was attached by the jury Dr. F. A. Keillor, coroner, preduring the coming fiscal year, the first taxation boost since the start of the war, Premier Stuart S. Caron announced yesterday when, as rovincial treasurer, he presented his annual budget to the legisla-

social welfare section of the Prooil-the motive fuel users' taxof seven cents a gallon, to bring Diesel engine burners of kerosene, distillate and similar fuel oils in line with present gasoline taxes.

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of \$3,221.819 for the current fiscal
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The surplus for the year ending The surplus for the year of April 30, 1944, was \$2,697,155.

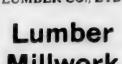
May Make Movie Of "Meet the Navy"

LONDON, March 17-(CP)-A ROYAL CAN. NAVY (LIST 336) London film produced announced Died in the Royal Canadian Naval Hose pital. Halifax, N.B., on the 4th of March 1945, due to natural causes Weet the Navy into a movie and Eng. Oct. would gave 50 percent of the re-ceipts to any Canadian service charity which Canadian naval auth-orities might care to nominate. Canadian Navy authorities said they "knew nothing" about the offer by ydney Box, head of British Box Productions.

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that Mandoba's share in the grant much easier and deeper when this

Plant food applied during this The premier outlined the agree- period is placed right around the ment whereby the three practic grass roots by melting snow or provinces jointly undertook to spring rains. Plant food must be available to the roots themselves late May and June to start activ ssist the co-operative in supplying mplements to farmers at cost. and early application gets it there growth, whereas lawn green he easier than any other way at any other time. The grass has not started its top growth during the best period for early application; therefore, plant foud applied early treduction to the carly treduction. proached the prairie governments and also sister co-operative organizations last fall, it reported about \$250,000 in paid up capital out of its capitalization of

On the understanding that Cana- top growth starts, assures the grass dian Cooperative Limplements a deeper root system to sustain it would put on a stock selling camous the hot dry periods of the paign to raise the remaining \$750,—summer. When feeding is done too 000, the governments of Manitoba, late in the spring, much of the Saskatchewan and Alberta agreed plant food is used up by luxuriant to put up \$500,000 between them top growth instead of root growth to put up \$500.000 between them top growth instead of root growth and the wheat pools and other big Another big advantage of early root

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OTTAWA, March 17 .- (CP)-Arthur L. Melling, president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, yes Killed in Mishap torda LONDON, March 17 (CP) ing will be held here March 22 and Viscount Colville of Culress 56 = 23, when officers will be elected for

year old head of one of Britain's leading families, has been killed "In a flying accident abroad," it was announced yesterday. Lord Colville, who served as a flag lieutenant at the battle of Julland, was an accident abroad, and an accident was an accident abroad of the server of th marr ed at Victoria BC in 1931 to RCAF has already announced its Kathleen Myrtle Gale, eldest continuous support of the Air Cadet daughter of the late Brig-Gen. H. R. Gale of Bardsey, Saanichton, Van-Air Minister Gibson will address

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Thursday, March 22nd For CHARLEY THOMAS, 8

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WAR POLICY the black mare, 8 years old, weight 1450 lbs; 2 hay colts, coming two years old. Respons tables A case of harness; collars and halters The caucus views with alarm the emergence of a policy of appeare-ment on the part of Great Britain and member nations of the British Commonwealth in regard to basic policies vitally affecting the future of all British nations and other free peoples, and involving the abandonment of fundamental principles

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adequate old age and disability ciety of Graphic Artists at the New Pensions, and for the highest possible standard of education and Fit.-tt. Temple, whose home is in health services for all.

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in the hands of an international authority control over the use of the armed forces of this country and the imposition of economic sanctions against any country against which the international authority may require such action

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CALL TO ACTION

Are Promoted By Air Force

Four promotions of officers at North-West Air Command and RCAF Station, here, were an-nounced Saturday by Air Viceand no proper measures are being taken in regard to the transition Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding. North-West Air Command. Flt. Lt. 3. E. Alexander, and Fit. Lt. Don Braun, both have been promoted to squadron leader, while FO. R. J. Temple and FO. S. C. Knapp are now flight lieutenants.

Sqdn. Ldr. Alexander, who is assistant provost marshal at Northhe has held since the formation of the commaand, spent nine years in The persistence in this policy by peacetime with the RCMP in the the federal government is leading far north. In the Aklavik-Victoria Island and Coppermine regions. On joining the RCAF in 1942, he servdesigned to alleviate the social in-security and economic havoc caused and was later posted to Goose Bay by the financial system—such as in Labrador, where he remained

by bureaucracy-ridden restrictions Sqdn.-Ldr. Braun recently be on the freedom of citizens, and ty-came officer commanding the RC rannous taxation—which can end AF's communications flight in Edonly in State Socialism. The evi-monton. Native of St. Cloud, Minn, dence of this is provided by the en-he operated his own aircraft rethusiastic support the government pair business in Chicago for five is receiving from the communists. as a staff pilot in February, 1941 He is one of the veterans of North The caucus urges Canadians to West Staging Route, coming here

in January, 1943 Flt.-Lt. Knapp, who is in charge of the NWAC parachute search and rescue school, served for six years with the Hudson's Bay Company, from 1930-1936 as a factor in the Baffinland and around the Hudson Strait, Subsequently he attended the On tario College of Art as a student and during summer vacations spent his time with various exwhere he did oil paintings of many northern subjects.

In August, 1940, he joined the Canadian Army Forestry Corps but transferred to the RCAF to take aircrew training in May, 1941, and did a tour of operations overseas with Coastal Command on anti-sub-4) Provide the necessary finances marine patrol, and also with the full use of our productive re-RAF's Air-Sea Rescue Division. Before the war, Knapp was a regu 15) Provide for the payment of also exhibited at the Canadian So ciety of Artists' Exhibitions, and

Toronto, joined the RCAF in Jan (6) Progressively reduce taxation uary, 1941, and trained as a pilot and eliminate State bureaucracy. but returned to Canada the following year after being grounded against the disastrous consequences which would follow upon the adoption of the tentative agreements reached at the Bratton West. airways traffic centre at the Edmonton airport.

Suppress Revolt

HAVANA, March 17. - (AP) -Genovevo Perez, chief of Cubas national authority over which the armed forces, announced yesterday people of this country would have the government had suppressed a military rebellion against President Grau San Martin's administration Former Army Chief Jose Pedraza was arrested with about 80 other former army and police officers and willians at a meeting in the town

fore it is too late, and to demand the establishment of ganization in accordance with true to be taken.

This would entail the surrender ization to be based on the free aby the Canadian people of all ef-sociation of absolutely sovereign

is accompanied by the centraliza-tion of economic and financial control on a world scale, it can have The Social Credit members call but one result, world dictatorship ipon all Canadians to arouse them. "All power corrupts: absolute upon all Canadians to arouse them- "All power corrupts: absolute selves to this impending peril be- power corrupts absolutely."

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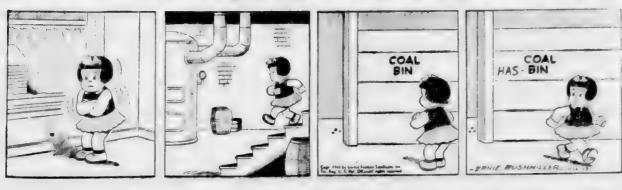




















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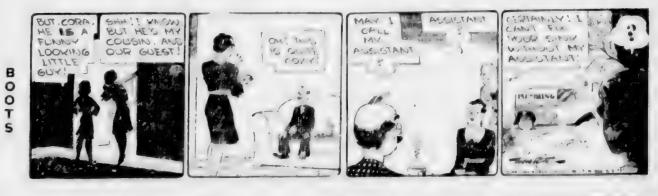


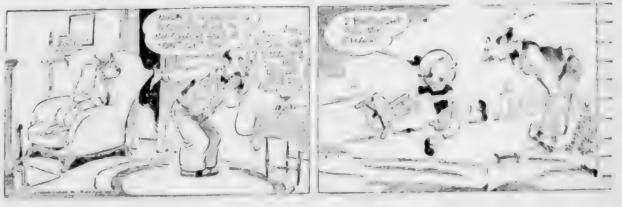
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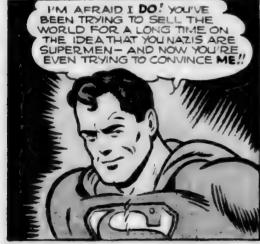
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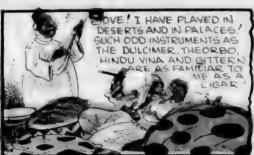






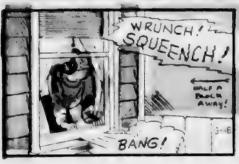
















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A HURRICANE

THE wind started to blow while the Teenie Weenies were eat-ing their breakfast. The old shoe house fairly shook with the force of the gale. Rosebush stems overhead swayed alarmingly while an occasional twig fell with a thud on the tiny roof. A piece of flying envelope struck the kitchen chimney with enough force to knock it over and it hung by a wire bumping the side of the kitchen until the Turk ran out and pulled it to the ground. The wind stopped blowing al-

most as quickly as it had started and the Teenie Weenies ventured outdoors to see what damage had been done. The playing card with which the little people card with which the little people had roofed the shoe had been form off and it lay beside the smokehouse. A pencil set into the ground for a clothesline post had been blown over, and the earth was covered with broken twigs from the rosebush overhead.

The Teenie Weenie man set to work repairing the damage while the Policeman started out

on a tour of inspection. He hadn't gone far when he heard Nick the red squirrel chattering, and a moment later Nick came bounding into sight. He was so excited the Policeman could hardly make anything out of his talk, but finally he understood that the roof over the entrance to Nick's house had been destroyed by

ME OUT

Nick's house and had caused him a lot of trouble, so

BY WM. DONAHEY.

and told Nick that the entrance roof would have to

Nick the red squirrel chattering, and a moment later Nick came bounding into sight. He was so excited the Policeman could hardly make anything out of his talk, but finally he understood that the roof over the entrance to keep out the weather. Nick was very proud of that roof, and his grief over its destruction was so great that the Teenie Weenies promised to the wind.

The Teenie Weenies had built the roof over the entrance of Nick's home, which was a deserted woodpecker's hole in the top of a big tree near the Teenie Weenie village, Rain had been running into



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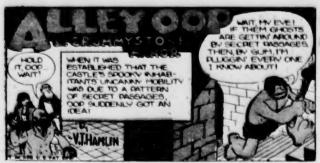
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